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iow to suicide.

Little Brother—Why don't you let him see you in curl papers?—Good News. tions for his persistency.

—Charles W. Smith of Rockland claims to be the youngest courade of the G. A. R. in the United States, having enlisted when ten years of age in the unvy. He is a present surgeon of Poet 74 and also a member of Kearsarge Association of Veterans. "Does Irvington keep a carriage since he narried?"
"Oh, yes, I see him wheeling it 'most every day."—Indianapolis Journal.

What's In a Name? Mrs. Winebiddle—What's a stag party, -A half holiday has been ordered by Fred?
Mr. Winebiddle—One from which the dears are excluded.—Truth. Mayor Matthews for the employes of the city on Saturdays during the summer withcity on Saturdays during the summer with-out the loss of their pay. A contemporary states that judging from those we see on Suburban Slang.

"How is real estate out your way?"

"Oh," said the moist and weary man,
"it's name is mud at present."—Washing-ton Star.

other days.

A Catholic club has been formed at Harvard. The members in organizing acted under the advice of President Elliot and the opinions of such men as Mr. C. J. Bonaparte, a former overseer of Harvard, and Dr. Dwight of the medical school. The great aim of the new organization is to increase the friendly feeling between Protestams and Catholics, and to let menoutade the university know that they can outside the university know that they can

Protestane and Catholics, and to let menoutside the university know that they can
go there and be Catholics and yet be treated
as every one else is treated. Prominent
divines and laymen will be invited to address the association from time to time.

—The Norwood Advertiser, in answer to
the inquiry what can be done to promote
the growth of our town, says: There are
two things that can and ought to be done,
viz.: Keep down the taxes and public
scaudal. Taxes are inevitable, but scandal
is not necessarily so. The worst thing for
any community is lying and exaggeration,
the gathering up and publishing to the
world every little thing that occurs in
a town.

a town.

—Through the efforts of Congressman Elijah A. Morse three hundred thousand young shad from spawn taken from the Busquehanna river and hatched on the government cars by the McDonald system, have been received by the fishing club of Randolph for the stocking of Braintree Great pond. They were in charge of Mr. Rogers who has control of that department for the government, and when the fish reached Randolph on Sunday, the 21st, they were just four days old, and were safely deposited in the waters for which they were intended.

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By Hood's Sarsaparilla-Blood Pol-

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My little boy had Sendtet Fover when 4 years
cdd, and it left him very weak and with blood
poisoned with camber. His eyes became
so inflamed that his sufferings were intense, and
for seven weeks he

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I took him twice during that time to the Eye
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they were intended.

—Washington always has something interesting on hand. When the politicians get quiet, as they happen to be just at this time, there is always something to take their place in public interest. That something at this time is the trial of Dr. Briggs, for hereay, by the Freshyterian General Assembly, which has been in session there for ten days and will probably centinue all this week if no longer. This trial promises to be very exciting, for the nearly six hundred gentlemen, many of them ministers, who are sitting as a jury have already shown that they have high tempers and

# MEMORIAL SERMON.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH'S LOSS. Dr. Charles C. Tower passes away after

The pan who works had aloned above.

The pan who

ranting more, while the one with se aughters has plenty."—Croix.

TEMPERANCE HALL, (East Weymo

METHODIST EPISCOPAL | CHURCH (East Weymouth), Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a.m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Epworth League, 6.30 p.m.; evening service, 7.30. For the Janitor's Use.
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curious things in flats. What is that, now?
William Ann—A dumb waiter.
Uncle Treetop—What is it for?
William Ann—We use it principally to
send tips down to the janitor.—New York
Herald.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth.)— tev. J. W. Day, temporarily in charge, unday school at 1.30 p. m. Preaching at b. m. A kindly Way.

A kindly Way.

Miss Fuzzie—I want to break my engagement with Mr. Sappie, but I don't know bow to do it without driving the poor fel-PILGRIM CONGRESATIONAL CHURCH North Weymouth).—Rev. Allan B. Hud-

Church of St. Francis Xavier (South Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 9.00 a. m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (South Weymouth;) Rev. Judson Van Claney, pastor. Freaching at 10.30 a.m. Sanday school immediately after morning service. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m.; evening service. 7 p. m.

7 p. m.
OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth)
Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Public worship at 10-30; Sunday-school at 1.45;
Junior Society of C. E. at 3.30; Y. P. S. C.
E. at 6.15; Evening service at 7. All cordially invited. OLD NORTH CHURCH(Weymouth Heights.) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching service at 10.50 km; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. B. G. E. 6.30 p. m.

P. R. C. E. 630 p. m.

First Barrist Cuurch (Weymouth),
Rev. Wesley L. Smith, pastor.—Preaching
in the auditorium at 10.30 a. m., followed
by the Lord's Supper; Sunday-school at 12
m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Missionary
concert in the auditorium at 7.30; subject,
The Chinese in America; with special reference to the infamous Geary Law. All
cordially invited.

Usios Conorrea Trona. Chance (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Oliver Huckel, pastor. Services with sermon at 1.02 a m. Sanday-school at noon. Vesper service (under auspices of Christian Endeavor) at 7 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all these services.

M. E. Chuucu, (East Braintree).—Rev. A. Field, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Gospel service in the evening at 7. Morning subject, "Cain, the Impuisive," Evening subject, "The Perfect Exemplar," All are cordially invited.

UNIVERSALIST CAURCH (Weymouth.)—Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Subject for next Sanday, "Making the most of ourseives." Sanday, school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth) Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor. Preaching at 2.30 p. m. Subject for next Sunday, Making the most of ourselves. Sunday-school at 1.15 p. m.; Y. P. C. U. at 7.00 p. m.

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Last Saturday evening a horse, hitched to the post in front of Stephen Mens's because frightened and pulling up the post improd over a wire fence into Patrick Tenney's yard and fell, receiving a bad cut in the month. The buggy was considerably damaged.

Institutes, 5 0 1 3 0 0 6 10 ..-25
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their attention. Look at the ad.

—The attraction at Temperance hall, which will continue tonight and tomorrow night, is a nevelty of much interest to the people who have visited it. Sefence, art and amusement are combined in glass blowing and the glass steam Corliss engine.

Gospel Temperance meeting as one recommendation of the commendation of the commendatio

meeting at 6, and social service at 7 p. m.

Church of Chinist, Universalist (South Meymouth)—Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor. Preaching service 10.10 a. m.; Sundays school at close of morning service; Young People's meeting at 7. All are cordially welcome.

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The School Committee.-Graduations. The school committee at its meeting last wening arranged the times and places of he graduations.

The North High will be held at Odd Fellows Opera house, Kast Weymouth, on

South High in Fogg's hall, Friday evening, June 30, at 7,30.
The Graumar school exhibitions will be held as follows: The Athens in Pilgrim church, Wednesday evening, June 28, at 7.30; the Franklin in Odd Fellows Opera house, Friday afternoon, June 30, at 2.30; the Hant in the Bapitst church. Wednesday afternoon, June 28, at 2.30; the Bates in Music hall, Thursday afternoon at 2.30; the Friday, June 30; the Frat at 1.30 at the M. E. Church, Thursday, June 30.
No flowers or other tokens are to be allowed to be presented by friends of the graduates.

in the auditorium at 10.30 a.m., followed by the Lord's Supper; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Missionary concert in the auditorium at 7.30; subject. The Chinese in America; with special reference to the infamous Geary Law. Air cordially invited.

TRINITY CRUECH (Weymouth), Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon and Holy Communion next Sunday, at 10.30 a. m., Sunday-school at 12 m. Service with sermon at the Gardiner street Chapiel, South Hingham, at 2.30 p. m.
USION COMPRESSIONAL CRUECH (Weymouth) and which will be reported next week.

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A brand new wheel,
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Over the distant hils afar.
The vexations thing acted like a bewitched
Devil of a stubborn simile,
And when he mounted the bicycle seat,
The bried, his wain, the act to do
Until he was bruised and sore,
Then laid it down with a desparing sigh,
And — and — and swore.

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OTINE IS HERRBY GIVEN, that the subacriber has been duly appointed Executor o
the County of Norfolk, deceased testate, and has
taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as
the law directs. All persons having demands upon
the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit
the same; and all persons indebted to said estate
are called upon PETER F. HUGHES, Executor.
May 24, A. D. 1863.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of JOHN BONAN, late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All person having de-

last Wednesday evening: "
WHENGA, I has piesed our Heaveniy Pather to remove from our mist. By the hand of each our to remove from our mist. By the hand of each our to remove from our mist. By the hand of each our the Escentive Committee of this Society therefore, Resided, That we hereby desire to express our profound sense of the great loss we have sustained thereby and to place upon record our grateful apprehensive the state of the great procedure of the process of the great procedure of the process of the great procedure of the process of the great procedure of the Society and faithful in the discharge of any duty assigned to him his kindly also great presence will ong te missed by in the or an angeliar presence will ong te missed by in the of an honored member the community in which he it will be the state of the sense of the presence of the presence of the sense of the Society and also transmitted to the family of the deceased.

Messr. John were chosen as a committee to represent the Society at the fuzeral.

Mortgagee's Sale.

EDWARD C. HOWE.

clean?

home club do up the visitors in a gan abounding in hits and errors. The settir

At Elkins Park, Brockton, on the after-noon of Decoration Day the Institutes met there first defeat of the season in a well played game. There was considerable hit-ting, but the score was kept well down by good fielding. Muldoon did good box-work for the North Abingtons and Lampe pitched a strong game for the Institutes. A large number of tenthusiasts followed the boys to number of tenthusiasts followed the boys to

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Bass will make a good first baseman.

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Bass will make a good first baseman.

He already plays the position as if he was
an old hand at it. Lampe has confidence
in him when he throws to first.

Whelan plays his old game at third, and
Bourk in centre plays ball every minute.

District Court. - Quincy. District Coart.—Quincy.

Edward Rudderhan and William Sullivan of Braintree, were fined \$5 each for distributing the peace.

The liquors seized from Patrick Clary of East Weymouth were forfeited.

Edward Culley of North Weymouth was fixed \$5 or \$1.00 to \$

Mrs. Wm. Hulse, Mantoloking. Taken from the grave.

"The doctors said I had the worst case of womb trouble



"The doctors said I had the worst case of womb trouble they ever saw.

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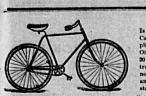
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—The adjourned meeting of the Souti
Weymouth Lyceum was held last Wednes
day evening, but as there was not a quoruu
present no meeting was held. It was
however, agreed to disband, and the
means no course of entertainments nex

South.

— Delegations from Post 58 and from the S. of V. attended the Memorial services at North Weymouth last Sunday afternoon.

—Among the list of graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be found the name of Louis B. Vining, formerly of this village.

—The second race of the Norfolk Cycle Club was held last Monday evening. There were six staters and the course was the

The Norfolk Cycle Club had a very pleasant run last Tuesday, going into Boston and taking part in the parade. After dinner they went to Waltham to the traces. There was such a crowd i Waltham that the club were separated and some came home on the cars while there rode home.

### North Weymouth Gleanings.

—Mr. Gorham and family spent Memorial ay at their cottage at the Point. —Miss Hannah Barnes, who holds a po-tion in a millinery store at Haverhill was ome over Sunday.

-Michael Harrigan was taken suddenly —Chas, Marion and Lecnard Cooley are follow the sea this summer. They will o fishing down the harbor in the former's oat and sell their catches at the city. —An immense pienic was held at Lovell's ove, Memorial Day. No complaints we been heard as to disorderly proceed-is so it is to be presumed that there were

none.

—Two large electric launches will soon be placed upon the river by the Quincy & Boston Street Railway Co. One of the boats, which is about 40 ft. in length has dready arrived; the other is to be 60 ft. in ength. The electrical apparatus will be att in under the personal supervision of lapt. Weeks.

ruits of many hours labor.

—A party of four young toughs from without our borders, two of whom had decided to settle some difficulties according to Marquis of Queensbury rules, were interrupted in expression of their feeelings Wednesday evening by the forcible arguments of Engineer W. O. Collyer, who interfered in the interest of peace and order. The quartette hastily made their escape after gathering up the fragments of the affray.

- An accident happened to the Whi Fawn in the race off City Point, Memori Day. —The North Weymouths were van-quished Tuesday but they played an ex-cellent fielding game and ran un nearly one of the strong commerce close the state. Some property of the state of the

East Braintree.

Next Tuesday evening, June 6, there be a strawberry festival at the M. E. Tech. Cake, strawberries and ice cream be for sale. All are cordisliy invited, he afternoon of the same day, from 4 o'clock, a children's lawn party will given on the church grounds. Admist to both is free.

sion to both is free.

—Last Sunday was an interesting day. The services began with an old-fashioned love feast at 9.30 o'cleck in which many took part. Rev. S. O. Benton preached a profitable sermon from Acts 1, S.—The Baptism of the Holy Ghost. A very impressive service was the hapitan of the pressive service was the hapitan of the Holy Ghost. A very interesting the sermon this way followed by the dministration of the Lord's Supper.

—The pastor proposes to begin next Sun-next Sunday morning a series of sermons on "Old estament Character Studies." Testament Character Studies.

—Mrs. William Kelley, living in the L. White house near the railroad, use we singular accident. Tuesday she sitting beside the window when a st from off a passing gravel train through the window, striking her in head and making a painful wound. Bullock attended.

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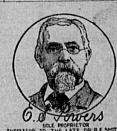
colors. Red seems to have been most used this place, but now in the furniture business in Lynn, was in town visiting friends this week.

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The regular meeting of Weymout Coincil, No. 747, Poyal Arcanum, will be held at their hall this evening. - Misses Winnie and Fannie Wolfe or Boston, spent Memorial Day in this town as the guests of Miss Mary L. Hart. -George F. Curtis is erecting a new bar on Webb street.

and patrious songs, deciamations and read-ings were given.

—Arrivals at J. B. Rhines & Co.'s: Schooner Flash from St. Johns, N. B., with 130,000 feet of lumber; schooner Frank E. Gaven from the same port with 75,000 feet; schooner Wm. H. DeVitt from New Castle, Me., with 75,000 bricks, nut D. Price from Hangor with 30,000 feet of lumber; schooner Helea S. Barnes from Bangor, with 59,000 feet of lumber. A. J. Richards & Sons, schooner A. W. Fisks, from New York, with 570 tons of coal. At J. F. Shepparl & Sons, schooner Fannie and Fay from New York, with 320 tons of coal.

—James Pitzgerald, a former resident of

—James Fitzgerald, a former resident of this place, but now in the furniture busi-ness in Lynn, was in town visiting friends this week.

-A new gate has been placed on the consecty.

—Miss Angeline M, Gutterson entertained a large party of friends at her home on Commercial street, last Friday evening. It was the occasion of her 20th birthday. Vocal and instrumental selections were given and a collation served. Among those present were a number from South

ameng.

—The regular monthly meeting of the South Shore Co-operative Bank will be held at the banking rooms next Monday evening.

—Dr. W. L. Roberts and wife of Spring field have been in town a few days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jordan. aiways does.

—Mrs. Chara M. Phillips, wife of J. Wei dail Phillips of the firm of Phillips & Baco grocers, died Wednesday afteration after long illness. Deceased was a member Arbutus Assembly No. 18, Pythian Siste hood. The funeral will take place to-mo row afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—The tooting of tin borns and the firin of torpedoes and fire-crackers in Bosto Decoration Day made it seem more like th Fourth of July. --Michael Carroll of this village who w stabbed in the abdomen at East Weymon Monday afternoon by John O'Brien, .is the road to recovery.

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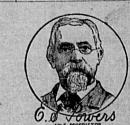


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ons therein.

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com for the overflow of oaths that instant

rns."

The captain took it rather coolly. He pressed his sorrow, but nobody heard it riths field the scene, locked herself in her maber and stuffed her ears with cotton day ran out and beganato express unling assisfaction over the death of the case favorite, but her untimely joy was short by a box on the ear administered Hodges, which nearly knocked her ains out.

Mrs. Morgan and ran thus:

Dean Bestria—I am very Ill; have been attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs. I krew your father has forbidden you to come to me but I blink you are justified in disobeying hir just this once. Yours truly.

LLIY Monoax.

That night, when all was still, Bertha crept out of the house with her heart in her mouth and flew to the home of her friend. Mrs. Morgan was very ill and terribly weak, but she smiled on her friend and toke her how her brother was nearly wild be

icient answer.

The following day they were united, and
their lives proved the truth of the saying.

Happy is the wooing that's not long a-dono."

"Happy is the wooing that's not long a-doing."

Bluffkins refused to be reconciled to his daughter for a long time, and they went out west after Mrs. Morgan recovered her health. Blut by and by Bluffkins got old, and his heart softened, and he wrote to Bertha and blessed her and forgave the captain. And so all went well.

Years passed, and one day Bluffkins was found asleep in his chair, and he could not be roused, for it was the sleep that "knows no waking."

His will was found in his desk. He had left all he possessed to his "beloved daugh, ter, Bertha."—Exchange.

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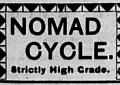
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ertha had an interview with her fathet atternoon, during which he forbadt under penalty of death to ever go out the garden gate as long as she lived, he wept and sobbed in vain. Bluffkin inexorable. SPEAR HEAD TAGS.

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Popular Indignation.

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Doogue must go, unless he is em ployed by the commissioners, but while he remains his reign will be a brilliant one, for the program of the summer as he has planned it was never equalled. The tup lips go this week, but in their place will be found the most mavellous exhibit of vases New England ever saw. Six thousand rose bushes originally imported from the gardens of the famous rose culturists, Dixon & Sons of Belfast, ireland, will be set in the garden bed sand in a few days will be in blossom, making a scene of bewildering beauty in connection with the pansies, spired jabonicas and great roses of lowering plants. Other plants will follow in their season so that from now till thoereriess day of autumn the will be a constant succession of bloom .... i beauty.

West End to the front and at the same time caused him to add his testimony to the fact that he and his road cannot accommodate the public. Of course Mr. Whitney did not intend it that way, but there is but one conclusion to be reached from his statement, that "more cars are demanded by the public." As the streets are crowded and blockaded now to such an extent that a public protest is made, of course no more cars are wanted, but more and better facilities for travel. The West End cannot give what is asked and it does not appear as though its influence would allow any other corporation or system to do it. If the legislature was as prompt to act in this matter as some of its members were to attempt to keep the barbers of the state in the with the constitution of the country rapid transit would not appear so far away.

PERSONAL.

The queen signs herself to her sons and daughters-in-law, "Always your affectionate mother, V. R. I."

G. Washington Chung was the first Brooklyn Chinaman to have a picture taken under the exclusion act.

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are suitable for such an emblem. A
large banner of flowers may bear the inscription, "His Banner Over Me Was
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singing of "Jesus Spreads His Banner
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Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
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Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
Ye soldiers of the cross;
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The rapid transit bill was engrossed in e House Tuesday. Representatives orthen, Hammond and Graham of this strict all voted in favor of the bill.

The trial of Miss Borden reveals some new evidence but on the whole the case stands, in the opinion of the public, much the same as before. Probably seven out of every ten believe the prisoner innocent.

June has given us two exceedingly hot days, but we thank her for allowing the mercury to drop again to a comfortable point. If she will continue the weather the past two days, she will indeed be worthy of her title of queen of the year.

From published figures of tife attendance at the World's Fair for the first month may be deducted the fact that not much more than half the estimated number are attending the fair. The calculations called for \$19,00,000 as the lowest estimate of the gate receipts during the fair, but 'file most sanguthe would not now estimate it above \$7,000,000. It looks as though someone would lose heavily.

leapresentative August and Moure (Carlos Institute the Institute Institute the Institu fitting representative of the 12th dis-and would be sure to poll a large vote.

## BASE BALL.

Two more such games as the last two and the boys will be ready for any thing that Who said Dolan was N G at sixty feet? Rudderham and Carney are two very fine achers and should be kept on the lines out all the time.

this instance without doubt into a larger and in his instance without doubt into a larger and pleasance without doubt into a larger and pleasance. It is eachier to a wirely, that our dear friend has taken, the the narrowness of the life here; Oh, the larger and glory of the life there! "Bleasance with the larger and larger

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The expressical is peculiar but there is no little meaning in the words of one good man as he locked into the grave of another:

"En and the seems of the present of the presence of the prime." Dr. Tower has gone in the fulness of his prime." Dr. Tower has gone in the fulness of his prime," Dr. Tower has gone in the fulness of his prime, but though the end cane abruptly, it was the end of symmetry and strength. He lies here 'well dead." For, in the words of Lowell there surely was it him, "the strong"—and wheller death comes soon or late, with gradual step or with sudden summons, it finds him ready. And surely there was completeness, for as Longfellow writes:

"Death takes as by suprise, And stay or harrying feet."

Obituary.-Mrs. Winslow Blanchard. who had been sick less than a week pass

mouth and afterward attended the young ladles's seminary at Charlestown. She was a very successful teacher for eight years in the schools of East Weymouth, Holbrook and Rockland.

Deceased was seventy-two years of age and leaves two sons and two daughters, all living in South Weymouth.

The body was carried to Highland centery and interred in the family lot.

The bearers were Messrs. Z. L. Bicknell, Robert Bicknell, Elbirdige Nash, Quincy Reed, Quincy Torrey and Joseph Torrey.

Father, abundantly fill these sorrowing hearts, and in the depths of grief, may they be able to lift, thanksgivings to God for this kfe, which so blessed their united life in the home.

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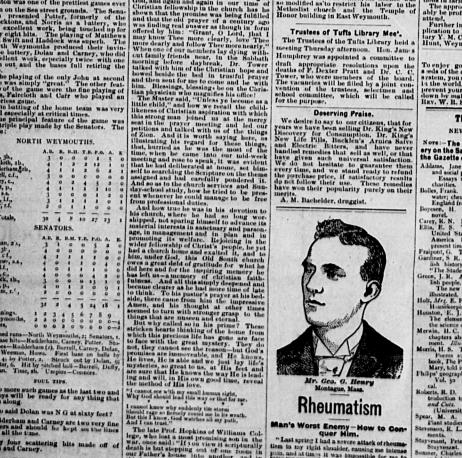
"Whoo takes the world's life on him his own lays down. He dying so, lives."

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Always reverent, I doubt not, and deeply thoughtful, his inner religious life in these leter years came to a more conscious and length in an own and manifested itself at length in an own and itself length in an own and itself length in an own and the start length in an own and the would rather be over-caultous than go one inch beyond his self-recognized experience. Hence there was never any ground to be retraced. He knew whom he believed and then moven an faith could rest there, and then moven the length of the self-recognized experience.

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METHODEST EPISCOFAL CRURCH (East Weymouth), Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Epworth League, 6.30 p.m.; evening service, 7.30—Sunday-school con-cert.

at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m.
PILGHIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth).—Rev. Allan B. Hudson, pastor. Bunday services as follows Salbath school at 10.30 a. m. Preaching by pastor at 2.30 p. m.; Young people meeting at 6, and social service at 7 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST, UNIVERSALIST (South Weymouth)—Rev. L. W. Atwood, paster. Preaching services 10.30 a.m.; Sunday-school at close of morning service; Young People's meeting at 7. All are cordially welcome.

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TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth), Rev. Wil-liam Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sanday, at 10.30 a.m., subject of the sermon, "Priest and Prophet." Sunday-school at 12 m.

senoot at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6,30 p. m. First Barrier Caucent (Weymouth), Rev. Wesley L. Smith, pastor.—Children's Day. Sermon appropriate to the day by Rev. Nathan Hunt of East Milton. Sun-day-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 5,15. Children's Day concert in the auditorium at 6 p.m. All cordially invited.

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et suddenly and went to the stable mindriver. Simal damage was done in the
reaking of a trace.

-An addition is being put on Main street the way of a much needed sidewalk.

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—George Davis who has not been well for some time is undergoing a treatment at one of the Boston hospitals.

—Rev. W. H. Bolster delivered the annual sermon before the Aneient and Honorable Artillery Co. last Monday in the Old South church, Boylston street, Boston. The subject of his sermon was The things which are not seen are eternal, and the sermon the subject of the sermon was the sermon the

The rear of his nome on Pleasant street.

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Id a very enjoyable meeting hat Wedstay evening. Eight new members

re initiated into the order. Grand Inuctor York, was present at his meeting,
freshments consisting of ice cream and

te were served during the evening.

Fred Hollis is very sick at his home of

-The Children's day exercises of both the Union and Old South churches have been postponed.

The third annual memorial services of Wildey Lodge No. 21, 1.0.0.F. will be held in the Old South church next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The members of Wildey Lodge, with members of Crescent Wildey Lodge, with members of Crescent Fellows hall at 2 o'clock it more at Old members of Abigail Adams Lodge No. 20, D. of R., will meet in the vestry of the Universalist caurch at the same time. Rev. William F. Dusseault, grand chaplain of Malden, will deliver the address and will be assisted in the other exercises by Hevz. J. V. Clancy and L. W. Atwood. The William F. Dusseault of Clancy; Responsive Paalm, Rev. L. W. Atwood; Responsive Paalm, Rev. L. W. Clancy; Responsive Paalm, Rev. L. W. Atwood; They are the Clancy; Responsive Paalm, Rev. L. W. Atwood; Response, Organ; Address. Grand Chaplain Rev. Win. Music Grand Chaplain Rev. Win. Pusseault of Malden), Made; The Lord's Prayer, Rev. L. W. Atwood; Response, Organ; Address. Grand Chaplain Rev. Win. Pusseault of Malden, Male; The Lord's Prayer, Rev. L. W. Atwood; Response, Organ; Address. Grand Chaplain Rev. Win. Pusseault of Malden, Male; The Lord's Prayer, Rev. L. W. Disseault of Malden, Male; The Lord's Prayer, Rev. L. W. Disseault of Malden, Wanner Chaplain Rev. Win. Pusseault of Malden, Wanner Chaplain Rev. Win. Pusseaul

Lovell's Corner.

—A little visitor appeared at the parson-age on Monday last, and the pastor and his wife are bappy in the possession of a little daughter.

—Miss A. Louise Tirrell is to give a recital in one of the large halls of Ontario Canada, Tuesday evening, June 13.

—The Ladies' Aid society held a business meeting in the church last Monday evening. They are making preparations for a concert to be given soon.

—Miss Ella J. Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hobbs of Hampton, N. H., and Mr. Elmer C. King were united in marriage last Thursday evening, Misses Sadie and Emma Rea of this place acting as bridesmaids. Mrs. Hobbs is a sister of Mrs. Heavy Gardner.

The regular monthly meeting of the Temperance society will be held in the church this, Friday, evening.

—The graduates of the Pratt Grammar school who will be admitted to the High school at the opening of the fall term are Jennie Maynard, Lewis Barnes, Annie Reed, Henry Poole. —A horse attached to the wagon of Geo F. Maynard started on a running expedi-tion last Monday night and collided with an electric light pole, breaking both shafts and doing some other damage.

-Miss Jennie Clemens of Southbridge s here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. N. T lirrell.

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-The mystery of the post beles has been solved and Stephen Cain has one of the most extensive hen yards in town.

F. D. Tirreli's is the centre of a large trade in tonics and other desirable summer drinks.

—George F. Cowing of Norwell, hes taken a life partner and will occupy part of the double tenement owned by Mis. Hannah Bates on Broad street.

Nash's Corner.

F. T. Blanchard last Saturday. It was

-- Mrs. Libby will preach at the Miss Chapel next Sunday.

—Geo. Reed has erected a small addition on the rear of his house.

-The Loyal Temperance Legion eet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

is hall make, but we would be gratifying to business done there would be gratifying to the patrons of the road.

The sale of the Randall property on Pleasant street, last Saturday afternoon, attracted a large number of people, quite a number of whom were capitalists with money to invest, more of them, however, with no purpose beyond that of witnessing the sale. At a little after 3 o'clock, Mr. Jacobs of New Betford, the anctioneer, grant property of the property of the sale, and started with lot conditions of the sale, and started with lot still to the magnificent views of Mounts Tom, Warfer and Holyoke.

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—G. W. Young conveyed the following persons to South Braintree Thursday evening of last week to attend the wedding reception of Harrison T. Bates of Wey-Field and Mrs. Nathan W. Bates, Miss Field Mrs. Manuel J. Avelar, Mr. and Mrs. Minot Bates, Miss A. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bates, Miss A. M. Thuyer, Mrs. Jonathan Becord, Miss Carrie Randall. -Mrs. Fred Joy has been visiting friends in Charlestown. -Mrs. Sarah Clapp has been staying with Mrs. Webster French for several weeks. -B. F. Clapp has taken rooms at the sidence of Thomas Cullen, Cain avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chandler are ecupying their residence on Charles treet. Preston Lewis has indulged in a new piece of horse-flesh which is very stylish.

—Theron Tirrell of this village and Miss Carrie Costello of Boston were united in marriage last Thursday evening in Boston. After a short trip they returned to their home on West street.

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—A. I. Flint, the painter, is engaged in some artistic work on the residence and other buildings of Dr. Pattman on "King Oak Hill."

—Mrs. A. Hatch and daughter Mabel, are summering at Hotel Red Rock, Swamscott.

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—By invitation of Amana Lodge, D. of H. of South Brintere, Steadfast Lodge of this place paid them a visit last evening. The party was conveyed by George Young and was royally entertained by the sisters of Braintree.

—Z. L. Bickneil Hose Co., No. 2, held its regular meeting last Monday evening. The business of the evening having been transacted. Charles Humphrey invited the scigars. Daving the evening some of the officers of the Holbrook Steamer Co., came down to get information concerning the fire alarm system which was formerly used by this company. They were much pleased with the system, and intend to adopt it in their company.

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Prevention of seab by Treating Seed Ta-bers With Correst's Sublimate.

Recent writers who claim to have in-vestigated the subject of preventing po-taio scab by treatment of the seed tubers before planting have not greatly encour-aged the idea or indicated that it would be economically possible. H. L. Bolley of the North Dakota station, who has been a firm advocate of this course, has, however, just given the subject a fresh airing in The Bural New Yorker with the aid of illustrations, and he states that after another year's trial not only at the



Under date of Oct. 10, 1892, T. B. Terry, the famous Ohio potate grower, is quoted as follows: "I treated some 40 or 50 bushels of badly scabbed seed as recommended and have a crop almost perfectly smooth. Crop from badly scabbed seed (untreated) worthless."

Mr. Bolley reports that tests of 1891 showed a net grain of half a pound per hill in favor of the corrosive sublimate treatment as against untreated seed of like character, while the number of tubers set upon the vines was on an average five less per hill than in rows heavily diseased.

Nothing useless is, or low; Each thing in its place is best, And what seems but idle show Strengthens and supports the rest

For the structure that we raise Time is with materials filled; Our todays and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these; Leave no yawning gaps between; Think not, because no man sees, Such things will remain unseen. In the elder days of art
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part,
For the gods see everywhere.

For the gods see ever,

Let us do our work as well,

Both the unseen and the seen;

Make the house, where gods may dwell,

Beautiful, entire and clean.

Longfellow.

It. I will fill my day with foy. "It is a unely fashion to be glad. Joy is the ace we say to God,"

VIII.
Time used in doing for others is well used. "Bestow personal service if you cannot give gold." cannot give gold."

1X.

I shall fill my days with "small, sweet courtesies," for I believe that "life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

My days shall be fashioned with gentless.

Speak gently! 'tis a little thing,
Dropped in the heart's deep well;
The good, the joy that it shall bring
Eternity shall tell!



PULPIT DECORATIONS. In concluding, all repeat the closing words of the first poem:

Thus alone can we attain

To those turrets where the eye

Sees the world as one vast plain

And one boundless reach of sky.

Suggestions For Church Decoration.

Mass pot plants in bloom, cut flowers, bouquets, etc., around the pulpit, and hang festoons of evergreens ornamented with bright blessoms around the auditorium, the pillars being wound about with floral ropes. These decorations, with hanging baskets and birdcages swung from the galleries, present a charming and beautiful appearance.

ley!

Quidney—No. What about him?

Sinnick—Why, only 12 months ago he invested all his money in a new invention and built a large factory, and last night a fire broke out and burned it to the ground, walls and all.

Quidney—Poor beggar! By the way. what business was he in?

Sinnick—Patent fireproof building materials.—Tit-Bits.

Gummey—What makes you look so solemus, Spatter What are you worrying about now? Spatter—I am afraid that my daughter will marry an English lord.

Gummey—What a ridiculous idea! You have no daughter. You are not even married.

Spatte—I

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in this, like him, we're living who for our sak was poor. We offer now our treasure, and on his altar lay Both hearts and gifts with pleasure on this our Children's day!

Children.
Come to me, O ye children!
For I hear you at your play,
And the questions that perplex
Have vanished quite away. Ye open the eastern windows
That look toward the sun,
Where thoughts are singing swallow
And the brooks of morning run. In your hearts are the birds and the shine,
In your thoughts the brooklets flow,
But in mine is the wind of autumn
And the first fall of the snow.

Ah! what would the world be to us
If the children were no more?
We should dread the desert behind us
Worse than the dark before. What the leaves are to the forest, With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood,

Come to me, O ye childrent And whisper in my car What the birds and the winds are In your sunny atmosphere.

For what are all our contrivings And the wisdom of your books When compared with your caresse And the gladness of your looks? Ye are better than all the ballads
That ever were sung or said,
For ye are living poems,
And all the rest are dead.
—Longfo

Children's June Song. ditie ones, let us be happy together
In this beautiful world of ours'
Let us be glad in this sweet June weather
With the birds and the breeze and flow
With the grass and the carth, with the
and the sun—
Let us be glad in the summer begun!

There are praises rising, and pray

The Moral Effect of Children's Day.

The custom of observing Children's day with programmes arranged with a view of impressing upon the tender mind the fact of immortality and hope has obtained for several years. The little ones look forward with pleasant anticipation to the Sabbath when they shall be the attraction and the older people shall pay tribute. Beautiful decorations and interesting programmes have their effect upon the undeveloped minds, and every child is better when Children's day—with its garlands of flowers, the string music of a band, the march in the bright sunshine, the soft breath of spring bringing sweet odors from field and wood, all conducing to happiness, health and purity—has come and gone.

In Switzerland Children's day has gained the poetical name, 'Der Weisse Sontag,' or White Sunday. The time set apart is always the first Sunday after Easter. There appears a pleasing significance in this selection. The story of hope that Easter brings of the risen Christ and the awakening spring is in harmony with the general rojoicing of human souls standing at the beginning of life's journey.

Membries of Youth Membries of Youth,
Impressions made on youthful mind
linger, like the "seent of the rose,
through long years of a busy, perhapsinful, life. Instances are not rare o
hardened criminals being brought tosense of their degradation through hear
ing some long forgotten melody of thelyouth. The observation of Children
day can but leave memories that wil
sweeten and purify the later life.

Let Children's Day Be Joyous. Children's day should be unade a joyous occasion to both old and young.
Religious training is necessary for children, but it should be associated with
the bright and beautiful, as the infantile
mind more readily grasps the idea of
God's love as exemplified by birds and
music and flowers and that prepare it
for deeper knowledge to come. To My Friends



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the breaking of the laws would have had a national effect in teaching disrespect for the powers of the government. The question of the "old Paritanical Sabbath" that has been so much sneered at had nothing to do with it, but yet those same Puritans who inaugurated a strict observance of Sanday, and who were honest God-fearing men, were the founders of the government upon broad and safe lines, making the America of today possible. It is only by a wild departure from their principles and practices of self restraint that the down fall or ruin of the country can be wrought.

"Sweden is buying its telephone lines." So runs a telegraphic despatch and this is only one of the many straw that show how the wind is blowing toward nationalism the world over. If the United States does not move rapidly some of the "effect old monarchice" of Europe will get fare absend of Uncle Sam in modern mentods of doing the business of the public. People have been so long accustomed to this of the carried that the wey. In the weight of Free America as the foremost country of the earth that they were in the supplies. In the world weight of Free America as the foremost country of the earth that they are allowed the last of the earth that they are allowed to have a considered in the restriction of the carried or the church on the country of the first of the carried or the church of the church of the carried or the church on the country of the carried or the church of the carried or the church of the churc

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## JUNE WEDDINGS.

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Cowing—Brown.

The cottage on the rock at the corner of Broad and Middle street was the scene of a very pretty home wedding Thursday evening of last week. Mr. George F. Cowing of Norwell and Miss Cora F. Brown of Hand of Norwell and Miss Cora F. Brown of Hand on the Comment of the Corner of the

titer home was finely decorated for the occasion.

The bride was beautifully attired in the white satin with tuile veil and was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Clara Brown of Hanson and Miss Minnie Loring of Norwell dessed in pink and white respectively. Many friends were present from Framingham, Norwell, Malden and other places and brought with them a large mulber of valuable presents. A fine collation was served.

families of the bride and groom being praceful.

The cottage on Commercial street was present.

The bride was charmingly attired in fluorest pink alls, wore a wreath of orange of the was charmingly attired in fluorest pink alls, wore a wreath of orange of the wailey, a gift of the bouquet of illies of the vailey, a gift of the pink alls, we have a collection of valuable presents teatify to the esteem of a large circle of friends, and the newly-wedded couple have begun their married life in a neat and beautifully furnished cottage on Putnam street.

Stewart-Vogel.

One of the seven marriage ceremonies of the week took place at the residence of Henry Vogel on Shawmut street, Tuesday night.
The parties who took upon themselves the nuptial vows, were Frederic R. Stewart and Carrie F. Vogel. Surrounded by beautiful floral decorations, the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. II. McDonald. The bride wore a handsome costume of layender cashmere trimmed with white

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mouth and also Abigail Adams Lodge, y.
of it. The services were held in memory
of the departed brothers and the names of
Newton Thayer, Charles F. Harris and
Charles C. Tower appeared on the printed
programmes, they having passed away
during the past year.

The exercises were held in the Old South
church at 2.50 colock and the service was
well-arried on by flev. J. V. Clancy and
the wear of the color of t

om.
"All right. That's good."
The deadhead passed through the gate and started into the theater. He had only taken a few steps when the gatekeper called him back. The man looked sur-

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. W. H. Butler, pastor. Sunday-school concert at 2 p. m.; sermon to young peo-ple at 7.30, subject—"Chrysostom of the Golden Mouth." Beautiful flowers and TEMPERANCE HALL, (East Weymouth)-Gospel Temperance meeting at 6.00 p. m.

Mathopist Eriscopal, Church (East Weymouth), Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Epworth League, 6.30 p.m.; evening service, 7.30. UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth.)-Rev. J. W. Day, temporarily in charge.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (We touth and Braintree) Rev. Oliver Huck-CRURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-mouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 9.00 a. m. Sundsy-school 2.30 p. m. PILORIN CONGREATIONAL CRURCH (North Weymouth).—Rev. Allan B. Hud. aon, paster Sunday services as follows: Sabbath sekool at 10.30 a. m. Preaching by pastor at 2.30 p. m.; Young peoples meeting at 6, and social service at 7 p. m.

CRUECK OF CREET, UNIVERSALIST (South Weymouth)—Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor Preaching service 10.30 a.m.; Sunday chool at close of morning service; Youn, eople's meeting at 7. All are cordially selcome.

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### South Weymouth Items.

—Louis A. Cook, deputy grand master of fassachusetts, delivered a memorial ad-ress before the Odd Fellows of East Ros-on, in the Maverick church last Sunday

afternoon.

—Dr. M. R. Greeley was at Nantasket last Monday looking after the interests of his property on Stoney beach. He has let his store on Atlantic avenue.

—Rev. J. M. Clancy delivered the first address in the series on the "Life of Christ," in the Union church. This address was illustrated by views from the stereopticon of J. B. Macomber stereopticon of J. B. Macouner

A little stranger has arrived at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McBride,
of Central street, It is a boy.

-The new time table of the Old Colon ivision of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. cent into effect last Monday morning.

C. Hoberts.
—Miss Maude Burt of Concord, Mass., who has been making a short visit with Mrs. Geo. F. Hayden, returned to her nome last Wednesday morning.

-Rev. L. W. Atwood has been in

—The youngest child of Rev. H. C. Al-ord was taken with a slight fit last Fri-ay night but has recovered. Ruth the ext youngest child, who has been sick for bout two weeks with scarletins, is slowly hopeying.

—The children's day exercises at the Old South church have been postponed until Rev. H. C. Alvord is able to attend to his

Rev. H. C. Alvord is able to attend to his work.

—The gospel tent arrived last Saturday and was raised the same day. The first services were held Sunday evening. Services are held Sundays at D. S. m., 3 and 5 trees are held Sundays at D. S. m., 5 and 5 trees are held Sundays at D. S. m., 5 and 5 trees are held Sundays at D. S. m., 5 and 5 trees are held Sundays at D. S. m., 5 and 5 trees are held Sundays at D. S. m., 5 and 5 trees are held Sundays at D. S. m., 5 and 5 trees are held Sundays at D. S. M. Anderson, assisted by S. F. Patrick and S. S. Somes and the public is cordially invited to any or all of these meetings.

—The Y. P. C. U. connected with the Universalist church, held a very pleasant sociable last Thesday evening, but owing to the storny weather there was a very small attendance. This social took the form of a Swiss corrume. The entertialment consisted of tableaux with singing to linestrate the form of a Swiss continue. The entertialment consisted of tableaux with singing to linestrate the ment, cake and lemonade were dispensed to the audience free of charge. The two onds of the stage were used respectively as a gypsy camp and portrait gallery where, for a small aum, one could have his or her fortune told or have a beautiful life-like portrait drawn in crayon. This social was a success but the receipts would have been more favorable.

—Daniel Loud is enjoying a two weeks.

The Boy's brigade is attracting considerable attention from the public at their drills, wednesday evenings. They certainly do very well. The drills are held every Wednesday evening on the lawn in front of the Union church.

—The regular supper meeting of the Wednesday Nightelub was held in Union null, last Wednesday evening. A business meeting was held at seven o'clock and the supper was served at the close.

-Mrs. Sumner is making a short visit with Mrs. E. J. Harding. -Miss May Bradford will spend the 17th at White Horse beach, Plymouth, with a party of Boston friends. -Carpenters are at work putting a new platform around the depot.

### Nash's Corner.

Stetson's.

—Frank Stowell, who has accepted a position as cierk at the Pavilion, Nantastet, began his duties yesterday.

—C. H. Kelley is having an addition put on his shop on Front street. M. E. DERBY. J. P. THAYER. Rosenfeld's Block,

presen at the Mission chapel next Sunday.

—Prof. W. E. McQuinn who has been the cornet soloist of the Boston Museum for a number of years, is now for a few weeks with the Gülbert English Opera Co., which is playing through Maine to full houses every night, the operas of Maritana, Bohemian Girl and others. The company is composed of some of the best talent in the country. Prof. McQuinn is a fine planist and has been offered the management of

—The name of Miss. Florence Shaw was inadvertently omitted last week from the list of those in the Pratt Grammar school who are to enter the High school next year. —Master Roy Hanscomb is making visit to friends in this place. —The Sunday-school concert will be given in the Porter church Sunday after-noon instead of in the evening, as has been the usual custom.

—Thomas Burke received a severe injury to one of his eyes last Baturday and was obliged to go to a hospital in Boston for treatment.

cow.

—An entertainment under the auspices of the trustees of the M. E. church will be given in the vestry this, Friday, veening.

—At the Quarterly meeting of the Lovell's Corner Temperance Union, the following programme was finely rendered; plano solo, Maude Townsend; reading, Nellie Holbrook; Dry Fickings, Mrs. Emma J. Rea; plano duet, Misses Ada and thine the meetings through July and August. -Francis Sheehy is quite ill from a se ious assault made upon him last Saturday

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—Thomas Cullen received quite severe injuries by being kicked by a colt last Thursday. -Miss Clara E. Burgoyne has been ill for several days.

-Miss Maggie Cahill has been danger-usly ill this week.

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—D. M. Kidder is at work for the Quincy.
Ricetric Light & Power Co. at the electric light station, Quincy.

—Frank Pitts is having an addition built on to the rear of his because.

—Herbert Jones will take a party from Vhitman down the harbor in the "Fawn" unday.

—Louis Burden and Fred Raymond have oined Co. K, of the state militia, located at Braintree.

 Miss Lillian Curtis has returned home or the summer as the college year at Welesley has come to an end, -Warren Dyer was taken suddenly ill

—The White Fawn will race at Naha tomorrow, and is entered for the race the Quincy Yacht club next Thursday. —Mr. Hamblett of Boston, an annual ummer visitor at Fort Point, has appeared nee more for the season.

onne more for the season.

The members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church are preparing a dramatic entertainment to be given in the near future.

The son of President Kimball, of the First National Bank of Boston, with his family, is moving into his new summer residence at Rose Hill. Wessaguaset. This dwelling was begun this spring and has just been finished. It is beautiful in design, commodious, and would not look at all out applied to the season of the famous Jerusalem road.

—Harry Rates, son of Stephen Bates, of sahington, D. C., has taken a position semist at the Bradley Fertilizer Co. work r. Bates will graduate from the Massausetts Institute of Technology next year

It is said that H. T. Bicknell is to tear lown the old carriage and upon his premises, situated close by the stable.

me Flyrime shurch, last evening.

Henry Williams is having his cottage at Fort Foint enlarged.

Two new open care of the latest pattern with large windows of glass at each end have been put on the road.

The King's Daughters are to give a public lawn party at his residence of Miss Mabel Culley, June 37. Among the attractions are, hosting, an enterialment and refreshments. A small admission few will be charged. The charms of an ordinary way. The church was pertily decreased with flowers, forms and plants, and refreshments. A small admission few will be charged. The charms of an ordinary has the constant of the content of the small admission few will be charged. The charms of an ordinary has the content way at the content was an an through the content way. The church was pertily decreased with flowers, forms and plants, and exacting.

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to acronade another member who was mar-ried that evening to Charles Randall.

—All the blacksmiths of East Weymouth have entered a combination to take a half holiday, Saturday afternoosa during the summer and will begin tomorrow, June II. and continue until the first week in Sep-

hosts of friends.

—At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy-beld in Boston last week, George M. Hoyt, Ph. Gr of
this place was elected vice-president.

—George Baker and Walter M. Diser
were members of a very successful fishing
party, down the harbor last Friday and
kindly remembered their neighbors with
choice cod on their return.

—Col. B. S. Lovall be well becamed up.

—The Loyal Legion will meet Sunday 3 p. m., all are welcome

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—The Marions have a good game ar ranged for Saturday afternoon on Lake street grounds. They will meet the Harrisons of Cambridge.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet in Temper ance hall heat Tuesday afternoon. Topic "The Flower Mission of the W. C. T. U." "The Flower Mission of the W. C. T. U."

—The wagn of Drew's just out of the shop of E. Rowland is one of the most attractive things on the street.

—The laddles social circle connected with the M. E. church will hold the last meeting of the season next Wednesday aftermoon and evening.

noon and evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rayn have gone to Cottage City, where they tend to spend the summer.

Washington,

—Rev. A. A. Kidder, a former pastor of the M. E. church, has been spending a few days with friends in this place.

—It is pleasing to see the residence of the late Albert Humphrey open again. Mrs. Humphrey moved out from her Roston home fast week, and rumor has it that she will make East Weymouth her permanent residence.

—The Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters will give an entertainment in the Congregational charch next Thursday years of the Congregational charch next Thursday years of the Congregation of the congression of the congression of the congramme is not fully arranged, it is a hoped that the affair will be one of the served at the close of the entertainment. Ice orean and oaks will be served at the close of the entertainment.

Mr. Birtnell and family of Cambridge are occupying the house owned by Dr. Putnam on Commercial street. -Mr. E. Brown has been very sick with a attack of peritonitis but is now on the

wey disgraceful scene, took piece another the property of the property of the property of the disguat of the people. Mr. M. L. Hamsdell of Andover, claimed that he had been more than the outly bought out the store and took possession and thurch on the occasion of ker. A. B. Hudden of the property of the store of the Congregational church on the occasion of ker. A. B. Huden of the property of the store of the Congregational church on the occasion of ker. A. B. Huden of the congregation of the congregat

candescent system.

—The grounds in front of the Methodist church have been very nicely graded by Mr. Josephus Sampson.

—The Water department is putting the year pipes in, on the paivate way that Mr. J. of Joring, Sv. I live on.

—Invitations are out for a "Pupils a Home" to be given by Mr. John Guttersor at his home on Commercial street nex Monday evening at 8.15.

—Eugene Murphy has moved into the tanement over Bates & Orcutt's store or Broad street.

 --W. B. Hollis conveyed a number of the members of the Commonwealth club to Beltuate. Saturday, where they went ou sahing. Percy Cook took the prize for the drat shah caught and the largest fish wallanded by Edward Nash. -We hope the ball club will reform its playing. It would be pleasant to record a lew victories.

-Note the ad of Noris Malt extract for the last the Health Food Agency. It is good health restorer. —W. W. Flanders, a former resident of this place, but recently of Pittsfield, has removed to Stoughton, Mass. -Frank Rowell has gone to work at Hol-

James White has taken a position with L. B. Rich & Co., Blackstone street, Boston. -Thomas F. Ahearn and John F. Griffin have been on a trip this week through Maine and New Hampshire. —Cornelius Smith laid down by the bab-bling brook at the Institute Park, Wednes-lay afternoon to rest himself and fell saleep. When he woke up he found that his pocketbook containing \$16 was missing. -F. E. Hobart has moved to East Wey

ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter.

—William Higgins of Conway, Mass., has been in town this week on a visit to his son, C. J. Higgins, clerk at Bachelder's pharmacy.

—Michael J. Griffin of Halifax, N. S., has been in town this week on a visit to Officer Thomas Fitzgerald.

—Firerexckers exploded from some untrovar causes at the laboratory of E. S. Hunt & Griffin Connell wednesday afternoon and John Connell wednesday afternoon and John Connell wednesday afternoon and John Connell wednesday afternoon and about the hands and face. Thomas Shea sacaped through a window and received a slight cut on the leg. No great damage was done.

—Albert P. Worthen, counseller at law has removed his Boston office, to Niles building, 27 School street, room 26.

Fair.

—Miss Louise Worster is able to be out after a few days "confinement caused by an abscess on her back.

—Chester Braham, the boy who stole the bleycle from Mr. Cunningham and rode to Bangor has been arrested and he will be sent to a reform school.

—The old brick store has again passed into other hands. H. A. Ramadell of Au-dover has bought the goods and com-menced work with the old cierks on Mon-day last.

the gutter. The sympathy of the neighborhood is with Mr. Bowns in his sufferings.

Wednesday evening at the Brick Store, avery disgraceful scene, took place much to the disgust of the people. Mr. M. L. Ramadell of Andover, claimed that he had at the resting of the many constitution of the many c

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pilshed—Death of the Boston News
Boston's Debutante—Popular Concerts.
The Circus in Town—Theatrical, Etc.
The legislature has adjourned. The
great and general court of the common
wealth of Massachusetts for the year 1803
ls a part of history. For 157 days it wish
allving, moving, kicking thing in Boston,
and then like a child with the cholera infautum it suddenly turned up and died.
The wonderful celerity of its taking away
is one of the notable things about it sarreer. Speaking generally it was a good
child. To be sure it had its bad days and
was at times noisy enough to disturb the
neighbors, but in the main it behaved
well. I see it is the proper thing just now
to praise the house of representatives and
extol its members and its work, and to
speak in far from complimentary terms of
the senate. The latter body is described
as almost corrupt, and its chamber as the
graveyard of good legislation. Did it ever
occur to the traducers of the upper branch
that there are more undesirable things
than a graveyard around a legislative
body? The tendency is to legislate too
much, and the bill-killing portion of the
legislature, with the graveyard attached, has passed 483 acts and 113 resolves, and of these all but two have become laws, either by executive sanction or
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than a graveyard around a legislative body? The tendency is to legislate too much, and the bill-killing portion of the legislature is imperatively deranded. Why only think of it! During its session the legislature, with the graveyard attached, has passed 483 acts and 113 resolves, and of these all but two have become laws, either by executive sanction or neglect. Had there been no bill-killing body what would have been the result?

If that is not legislation enough to suit a man be isn't a man who should be suited. Another thing I have no sympathy with is the cheap talk I have heard in some quarters that the house was such a pure body and its members be upright that the lobby qualied before the pedestril of purity and turned away, giving all it as attached to the senate. This is equivalent to saying that the members of the house are purer and more honorable men than those composing the senate. I don't believe the suggestion is a worthy one. The men who manipulate legislation were undoubtedly more active in the upper branch, but not because the senators were venal or corrupt, but for the simple common sense reason that it is easier to approach, reason with and control 20 men than it is to guide 120 through the devious paths the lobbylst sometimes is obliged to follow. If 49 of the leading lights in the house had been the memouposing the senate and the memouposing the senate had had seats in the house head different of the lobby would have been different?

What was done and what was left un done is now a matter of history and hardly needs extended comment from me at this time. The desire to go to Chicago upon the special committee on the part of many members made them very active on that

Biate Secretary J. W. Cook of the Con-necticut Y. M. C. A. has accepted the call to become secretary of Bridgeport's asso-ciation. He was formerly state secretary of Massachusetts.

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first week in Boston belongs entirely to the small boy and his sister. The circus is in the city. Before some people were eating their breakfast Monday morning the parade announced itself. One would think half of Boston's inhabitants would have an attack of heart disease so violent was the exercise of every one on a street within hearing, to get in sight of the parale. The small boy simply could not content himself with standing on the sidewalk, but followed the elephants. The

## ABE'S WISH GRANTED



great divide.

WE CAN'T DO FL.—Three weeks ago our esteemed fellow townsman, Colonel White, repainted the front of his saloon on Moquis avenue. Two days ago he stopped his subscription to THE KICKER because the improvement had not been chronicled. We understand that ex\_Judgo Williams is also down on us because we failed to mention the fact that he had put down 30 feet of board sidewalk. Six months ago, when we changed from a local to a metropolitan journal, we gave notice of a chaure of noli-



TROUBLE WITH WAYDOWN BEBER. ons in de United Staits who made sarti-esolves on New Y'ar's day, an I has watch I his case wid interest. He am fo'ty-tw y'ars ole, an his character may be quote

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ent sorts of these rings. There are the rheu-matic ring, the consumption ring and the catarrh ring. By accident a consumption ring got mixed up with the rheumatic rings and was sold to this man without my de-tecting it. No wonder it has not helped his rheumatism! It wasn't made to. It has cured his case of consumption, however, as you can all see by his looks, and he ought to be grateful for that, Look at him, fellow citizens—a man positively cured of that dread disease, consumption, kicking because it does not also cure his rheumat-ics at the same time and for the triffing

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CLEAN CULTURE AND NEGLECT.

pearance at the surface, and with this great difference it is easily understood why they retard or destroy growth. The Country Gentleman takes as an illustration of the foregoing the turnip crop if the weeds are not allowed entrance, the turnips will appear like those in Fig. 1. If the weeds are rampant, the turnips will make no headway and will resemble those in Fig. 2. Late in summer is the season when so many weeds steal a large growth.

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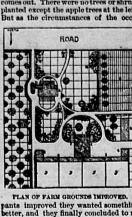
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In the foreground are planted chiefly smaller shrubs, which do not hide the trees back of them. There is a large open space for a lawn in front of the house too. The vineyard and vegetable garden are located at E on the right and the orchard at the left. The walks from the house to the barn and to the road are sufficiently direct. The plan is in many ways a good one. In remodeling an old place the desired offects cannot be secured so well as though a good plan had been made in the first place. This plan will bear careful study and will no doubt furnish suggestions for those who want to make their places attractive.

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 1.40, 2.35, 3.52, 5.15, 6.00, 6.25,
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 10.21 a.m.; 1.67, 3.37, 4.38, 5.58,
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SRAINTREE, 8-53, 9-10, 9-23, 9-39 A.M.; 12-88, 1-57, 5-34 F.M. Return, 4-00, 4-39, 5-29, 5-Violin and Ensemble Plauing SAST WEYMOUTH, 9.10, 9.27, 9.54 A M.; 1.32, 5.51 A M. Beturn, 4.93, 4.50, 5.20, 5.25, 9.29, 9.35 r.m.

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	ering the length of the session, only one week shorter than last year, it may not be	State Secretary J. W. Cook of the Con-	THE CASE OF BROTHER JONES.	The e
Fasy Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Couches and Parlor Suits furnished	out of place to suggest that the way to run	necticut Y. M. C. A. has accepted the call	He Tried to Be Too Honest, but It Dian't	boots, a
at Hoston Prices.		to become secretary of Bridgeport's asso- ciation. He was formerly state secretary	"I hev to announce dis eavenin," said	shoutir "But
Shade work attended to. A large variety of Furniture cover-	Members of the present body can boast	of Massachusetts.	Limekila club, "dat Brudder Cumalong	pect to Here, s
ings to select from.	aided in electing a United States senator;	Advices from Paris are that James Gor- don Bennett, who was injured while coach-	appealed to dis club fur help to tide him	is a rhe Wear
OUR MOTTO: All orders and work promptly attended to.	helped give the gas trust a hard blow; passed something called a rapid transit	ing last Wednesday, is much better, though he is yet so ill that all unnecessary	ober. De secretary has bin instructed to	three a
Store, Washington Square, building lately occupied by Mrs. Geo. T. Rand.	bill: investigated a railroad or two; cleaned	noise in the vicinity of his cell has been	ten shan't see him suffer. Brudder Jones !	and kie
BESTER HERPER STORM BESTER HERPET STORM S	out endowment orders and "the supremes" and saved Boston Common. In every case	stopped.  The foreign minister of the King of		the m
CILBERT F. PAINE,	they were followers, rather than leaders, of popular sentiment. That they got into	Siam, M. Gustave Rolin Jacquemins, is a		pair of head a
47 tf Lock Box 24, WEYMOUTH, MASS.	the right path so many times is to the credit of all. If the old commonwealth	Belgian, with a curious history. He was intended for the bar, but went into poli-	The second	
The same was a contract	never has a worse legislature it will not cease to exist because of bad government.	tics, in which he became prominent, being at one time minister of the interior		Cult
CREAT SPEAR HEAD CONTEST.		of Belgium.		know ing we
DYNAMIA WITARATO BUILD	I am informed that the governor was glad to sit up all night for the privalege of	Manchester, N. H., is the home of many aged people. Among them is Ezra Bene-		the st
OFFERD OF	winding up the session in due form and ceremony. The executive is as full of re-	dict, who will be 93 years old the 23d inst	<b>)</b>	dered i
SPEAR HEAD	commendations as a north end dog of	Mrs. Abigil Gleason, who celebrated her 92 birthday Feb. 10, and Joseph Hicks, who	L'ARCOL	weeds.
	fleas, at the beginning of a session, and pours his ideas upon the legislative waters	will be 93 the 19th of August. All are in	F 67	tarded ure.
AFAR MEAL	copiously. In other years the solons have seen fit to antagonize his suggestions and	excellent health. Samuel Roads left for Washington Sat-	TROUBLE WITH WAYDOWN BEBER.	The
ChrHU	have added in some cases considerably to his glory. This year the lawmakers have	urday night to enter upon his duties as	in de Tinited Stells who made sartin	high
AND ON	his glory. This year the lawmakers have as a rule simply ignored his pet notions. As a result of this course the aspiring	head of the stationery department of the treasury. He has remained this long since	esolves on New Y'ar's day, an I has watch- l his case wid interest. He am fo'ty-two	times
	young governor has made no additions to his stock of personal popularity. William	his appointment to accommodate Governor Russell, but knowing that the legislature	y'ars ole, an his character may be quoted	
SAVE THE TACS.	E has no use for that kind of a legisla-	was upon the point of adjournment he de-		
One Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars,	ture.	deided to leave Saturday.  In modeling the horse for his equestrian	age man, jet his own lips dat he was gwine o sw'ar off on New Y'ar's day, I struggled	
Om uminish gun Salkutà-tutes tunnagun tan uminish sun tutà poursal	The Boston News is now a thing of the past. After two months' trial, the "new	statue of General Grant, for the Union	wid him, but he was set in his ways, an I couldn't move him.	- 9//
#179 OFA AA	management" has thrown up the sponge; not without the same claim however, that	League club of Brooklyn, the sculptor, William Ordway Partridge, has had casts	"Brudder Jones got up in de mawnin on dat fateful day an resolved to be a kinder	
\$173,250.00	bas been heard in Boston for more than a	made from a living charger kept at his	husband. Mrs. Jones am a woman who	1
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In valuable Presents to be Given Away in Return for	Managers Towle & Co., have been telling the Boston and New England public about	time that casts of a horse have ever been	dollars an den cum home an cracked his	
CDEAD WEAD TACC		taken for such a purpose.	head wid de rollin pin. "Brudder Jones took a long breff an re-	1
SPEAR HEAD TAGS.	rather wearisome, especially to the ears of newspaper men. The News was sick when	tended to spend the entire summer at	solved to be a better naybur. De result was	1
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	weakling did not require wind to brace it	ception of August, but it is now said that		1
1,155 STEM WINDING ELGIN GOLD WATCHES	ments did not prevent it from going to the	Mrs. Cleveland may decide to open her	tiothesline, flatirons, wash b'iler, kero- sene can or umbrella, an 22 different pus-	Schilling.
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23,100 MPORTED GERMAN BUCKHORN HANDLE, FOUR BLADED 22,100 O  115,500 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM ROTARY TELESCOPE TOOTH  57,500 ROLL WATCH CHARM ROTARY TELESCOPE TOOTH  57,500 ROLL	I want to give Brother Towle a fair	ing her little daughter there before the ad-	"Brudder Jones stood up straight an re-	1000
115,500 LARGE PICTURES (14x28 inches) IN ELEVEN COLORS, for framing. 28,875 up advertising on them.	squarely in the face, I cannot give my	A Boston jeweler who had occasion from	solved to be an honest man. On de werry	pear
261,030 PRIZES, AMOUNTING TO \$173,250 00	Republican paper in Boston. When sal-	time to time to manufacture jewels for		
The above articles will be distributed, by counties, among parties who chew SPEAI HEAD Plug Tobacco, and return to us the TIN TAGS taken therefrom.	aries can't be paid, and the old paper must be suspended, I fail to see how such	the same to man extrapoly conscientions	his pocket an sized Brudder Jones up fur a	Cour
We will distribute 926 of these prizes in this county as follows:	The state of the s	material but as near as possible histori	fule. On de next day he went an paid a	200
TAGS from this county we will give	L   notwithstanding all this, new presses wil	cally correct. In having a costly crown o	out dat his creditor had dun forgot all about	the t
To the FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each, I OPERA GLASS5 OPERA GLASSE	the empatement forms of weiture over collected	character of Richard the Third, he sent to	"Brudder Jones had occashurally bin	1. I
To the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest amove the transfer of the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest amove the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM TOOTH FICK.	under one roof secured, and that the paper will start in a few weeks. This is pre	lowels for the character of Richelieu, h	thing. He riz up an resolved to play no	semi
to the ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest	cisely what they informed us man months ago. Daily newspapers are no playthings. If Mr. Towle or Mr. Addicks	took great pains to consult the best au		is th
ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM TOOTH PICK	blaythings. If Mr. Towle or Mr. Addicks maintain they are, I'll drop the argument	thorities. It did not satisfy him to be tole that the real could not be distinguished	fo'ty fur one. He had \$10 in cash, but had gone outer de bettin bizness. 'Stead of	10000
To the ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 LARGE FIGTURE IN ELEVEN COLORS	but I think they must admit that some	from the imitation on the stage, hence h	makin a clean \$400 on dat hoss he didn't	1000
Total Number of Prizes for this County, 226.	rather expensive pleasure, even for tha	for his costume.		Wh
CAUTION.—No Tags will be received before January 1st, 1894, nor after February 1st.  1894. Each package containing tags must be marked plainly with Name of Sender, Tow  County, State, and Nember of Tags in each package. All charges on packages must	kind of a plaything.		white folks to step on. He knowed he had rights, an he dared maintain 'em. De man who pushed him off de platform of a street	Wh
County, State, and Number of Tags in each package. All charges on packages must prepaid.	or the small boy and his sister. The circu		who pushed him off de platform of a street kyar or elbowed him into de gutter had to	Wh
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people. Try'll, and participate in the contest for prizes. See that a TIN TAG is on ever to cent piece of SPEAR HEAD you buy. Send in the tags, no matter how small t	think half of Boston's inhabitants would have an attack of heart disease so violet	torpid liver and constiput tion. Smallest, mildest	ober 16 times an received bout a dozen	
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A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published in the paper immediately after February 1st, 1891.	within hearing, to get in sight of the parale. The small boy simply could not content himself with standing on the sidewalk, but followed the elephants. The	A. M. BACHELDER Weymouth;	"Brudder Jones, as sum of yo' know, wa	
DON'T SEND ANY TAGS BEFORE JANUARY I, 1884.	sidewalk, but followed the elephants. The	GEO. M. HOYT, East Weymouth.	"Brudder Jones, as sum of yo' know, wa in de habit of chawin terbacker an amokin	
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peanut man in the meantime rejoices and is exceeding glad. Also the lemonate man. There is about a mile of peanu and lemonade stands in the vicinity of the circus, and from past experiences, I fee safe in saying that there are elephants with peanut feet, paper bags with teeth, and lemofade glasses with claws and manes in the dreams of more than one boy every night. Free exhibitions of outdoor tumbling are many, and doctors are working under double pressure for sore heads and broken arms.

Boston's readed that the same and the same a

Boston's deet debutante, Miss Maud Hoffmann, raose recent appearance as Juliet at the Grand opera house attracted so much attention, has received some very flattering offers from well-known managers. Miss Hoffman did wonderfull well in Juliet, considering it was her first appearance in public, and with good training she ought to make a high place for herself. Her faults seem to be now largely not her own, so to speak. That is, she shows too plainly that she has been trained by an elocutionist. She has all of those faults, but they are tempered by her own conbut they are tempered by her own com-mon-sense view of a thing, which seems to indicate a very clear, true conception of character, if she is given the right train-ing.

The wonderful celerity of its taking away is one of the notable things about its carreer. Speaking generally it was a good child. To be sure it had its bad days and was at times noisy enough to disturb the neighbors, but in the main it behaved well. I see it is the proper thing just now to praise the house of representatives and extol its members and its work, and to speak in far from complimentary terms of the senate. The latter body is described as almost corrupt, and its chamber as the gravyard of good legislation. Did it ever occur to the traducers of the upper branch that there are more undestrable things than a gravyard around a legislative body? The tendency is to legislate too much, and the bill-killing portion of the legislature. It is imperatively der anded. Why only think of it! During its session the legislature, with the gravyard atched, has passed '483 acts and '13 resolves, and of these all but two have become laws, either by executive sanction or neglect. Had there been no bill-killing body what would have been the result?

If that is not legislation enough to suit a man he isn't a man who should be suited. Another thing I have no sympathy with is the cheap talk I have heard in some quarters that the house was such a pure body and its members so upright that the lobby qualied before the pedestal of purity and turned away, giving all its attention to the senate This is equivalent to saying that the members of the house are pure and more homorable men than those composing the senate. I don't believe the suggestion is a worthy one. The men who manipulate legislation were undoutedly more active in the upper branch, but not because the senators were venal or corrupt, but for the simple common sense reason that it is exister to approach, reason with and control 29 men than it is to guide 120 though the devious paths the lobbyist sometimes is obliged to follow. If 45 of the leading lights in the house had been the men bers of the senate and the members of the senate that the senate of the senate of the senat

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a pipe an hevin a glass of beer occashunally, the resolved to economize. He went around, chawin hemp an jute an smokin shavin's and splinters, an when water want't handy he took snow instead. In 10 days he lost eight pounds of fat ang ofts o tarnal cranky dat his own dawg wouldn't wag its tail fur lim. Dat carankiness led up, to a fout wid Brudder Waydown Bebee, an Brudder Jones was a licked man afo' he knowed what was gwine on. "Brudder Jones wine on own the would sw'ar no mo'. What am de result! Dar am a sort of sission an steamin an bilin continually gwine on down in his mind wid no escape valve to let off de pressure, an he am narvous, irri-

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pearance at the surface, and with this great difference it is easily understood why they retard or destroy growth. The Country Gentleman takes as an illustration of the foregoing the turnip crop if the weeds are not allowed entrance, the turnips will appear like those in Fig.

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PLAN OF FARM GROUNDS IMPROVED FLAN OF FARM GROUNDS DEPROVED.

pants improved they wanted somethin, better, and they finally concluded to re model according to this definite plan. I will be well to notice the points sough in making this plan. In the first plac the barn was moved to the rear an placed so as to be nearly out of sight from the road. It is placed so far to the righ of the drive that no unpleasing views are obtained by that means. Then it has enough trees planted between it and the road so that it is concealed almost com-

the same time these trees have such that background for the smaller decorations of the yard in front.

In the foreground are planted chiefly smaller strubs, which do not hide the trees back of them. There is a large open space for a lawn in front of the house too. The vineyard and vegetable garden are located at E on the right and the orchard at the left. The walks from the house to the barn and to the road are sufficiently direct. The plan is in many ways a good one. In remodeling an old place the desired effects cannot be secured so well as though a good plan had been made in the first place. This plan will bear careful study and will no doubt furnish suggestions for those who want to make their places attractive.

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L. M. C.

Miss Easterly—You westerners, i under tand, are very sociable. Mr. Kahbol (sadly)—Tain't like it uster Miss, when we carried our guns to

Very Little Coo.

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much as i was at one time, but the billingah, mel—Texas Siftings.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23 1893.

The dry weather has been broken and rardens and lawns are refreshed by the ecent rains. They came in just the right line to save many crops from total failure.

The Borden trial is over at last and Mis The Borden trial is over at last and Miss lizzie Borden is pronounced innocent of the horrible crime of murdering her father and mother. For all these long months she has suffered and now there is no re-dress for her. It is a terrible thing for a woman to be suspected of a crime, arrested and imprisoned, and after all to have no real evidence brought against her. Officers and prosecuting attorneys ought to be very sure of the guilt of a person before blight-ing a life forever.

And now that Chief Justice Fuller has decided that Congress has no jurisdiction over Jackson Park at Chicago, and that the World's Fair may be kept open on Sunday, would it not be well for some other justice to decide that it is decidedly a breach of honor and good faith for any man or body of men to ask of Congress a donation under specific conditions and then violate every clause in the agreement? It should serve, however, as a warning against any future a proportiations which cannot be expended and controlled by the government.

Pupils "At Home."

On Monday evening, Jane 19, the annual "At Home" of the pupils of John H. Gutterson was held at Mr. Gutterson's home on Commercial St. Miss Angic M. Gutterson, contraito, and Louis F. Ford, violinist, assisting.

The pupils showed careful training in their performances and reflected great credit both upon themselves and their tagacher.

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Gutterson, Vanis, Levine Mason.

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Bohemian Girl, Baife, organ and plane; organ, Frank T. Appleton.

Ton Anore, Beasiment, G. Frait.

Village Band, Louis Mayer, plano trio, J. M. Gutterson, Ethel T. Cushing, Lillie M. Gutterson, Ethel T. Cushing, Lillie M. Gutterson.

Mass Angle Gutterson sang very pretilly "Heart of My Heart' and responded to an encors by singing "The Harp that once the strict of the Strick Mason and organ very nicely with the violin.

Trinity Church Parish Guild.

The Parish Guild of Trinity clurch held its closing meeting for this season last Wednesday evening at the residence of James Cox in East Braintree. The meeting was largely attended and after the business work of the Guild was transacted an amusing programme of music and readings was presented, at the conclusion of which the party adjourned to the poiszox and lawn where ice cream and other refreshments were served much to the enjoyment of all pleasure to the company and was a fitting close to the work of the season by that excellent society. According to the Braw of the association, the society adjourned to the poiszox and lawn where ice cream and other refreshments were served much to the enjoyment of all pleasure to the company and was a fitting close to the work of the season by that excellent society. According to the Braw of the association, the society adjourned to the work of the season by that excellent society. According to the Braw of the association, the society adjourned to the work of the season is the feet of the work of the season of the se

For a number of weeks Miss Grace Winifred loy, a pupil in the Emerson School of Oratory, has been giving lessons in physical culture to twenty-four young girls and hoys. Last Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall was shown the results of these lessons. The hall was well filled with parents and friends of the little ones, who were very enthusiastic with their applans, and some of the participants were called were very satisfactory to the audience as the conversation showed at the close. Miss Joy, who is one of the best of readers, deserves nothing but praise for the efforts spent with the little ones to make the first rectal a success. The following is the programme as given:

March. Physical Culture Exercises, by the Behring Hall of the College Miss Juliant Miss Bande Sherman; papers on Physical Culture Misses Julia Smith, Mary Wilte, Lonie Kockwood, Master Howitt Sherman; plano solo, Miss Lena Beals; violets, Miss Alice May; the Eff Child, William Holbrook, John Pogg, Sidney Cook, Harry May; "One, Two, Three, Miss Ona Nolan; pano solo, Onn Nolan; pano solo, Onn Nolan; pano solo, Onn Nolan; pano solo, Onn Vining Class of expression, teacher—Louise Reed, Nor. Clay Mas Annie McClory; Cupid Swallowed, Miss Annie McClo

Itterary Notes.

The fiction in the July Arena is a very notable feature. "The Coulessions of a Suicide." by the well-known author and critice, Coulson Karnshan, is one of the colonel. "Yes, I reckon I was wrong," replied the colonel. "Yes, I reckon I was wrong," replied the colonel. "Yes, I reckon I was wrong and you were right. Meant to have told you so long ago, but had no show."

"If you still insist that it was the right one of the colonel with the property of the season of the colonel with the property of the colonel with the property of the season of the colonel with the property of the season of the colonel with the property of the war, and agencial windication. More and plants of the property of the war, and agencial windication. More and plants of the property of the war, and agencial windication. More and plants of the property of the war, and agencial windication. More and plants of the property of the war, and agencial windication. More and plants of the war, and agencial windication. More and plants of the war, and agencial windication. More and the property of the war, and agencial windication. More and the war, and agencial windication. More and the property of the war, and agencial windication. More and the property of the war, and agencial windication. More and the property of the

THE JUDGE'S THREAT THE EDITOR OF THE ARIZONA KICKER

THE MAJOR RETURNS.—Three weeks ago Major Hunnewell of this town started for

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"LEFT EYE, MAJOR, LEFT EYE."
"Midor, I seckon I was wrong," replies

The Depot Master Had Been There His SAVED BY PROVIDENCE. but It Never Came to Pass, and the Judge Got Tired of Life—Major Hunnewell Re-

Got Tired of Life—sugur
turns.

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GONE HENCE.—A year ago this month dignity compelled us to put a bullet into ex-Judge Green of this town. He had the worn to humiliate us, and he met us on Apache avenue and pulled our nose. We had possed him, but to prove that we had no Ill will we sat up with him every night for two weeks and paid his dector bill. The judge never forgave us, however. He came level to the finding never for run the town, and he found us in his way. He had been used to lickingeditors all his life, and to have one of the fratternity get the best of him rankled in his sont. Six months ago we were informed that the judge had bet 2 to 1 with Bill Poole, the faro man, that he would make use at dirt in front of the pestoffice at high noon, which is our usual hour for calling for our mail. We offed up our guns and went forth, fully realizing that the prestige of the editorial fracturity of this territory was at stake. While the judge was looking for as from the south we approached him from the opposite direction. It will be remembered that we disarmed him, and that on his knees he asked our forgiveness and promised not to thirst for our gore any more. We sold his two guns at public auction and gave the money to an orphan

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Last Sunday was observed at the Union and Universalist churches as Children's Sunday, or Floral Sunday. The morning was rather cloudy which kept many awy from the send the concerts were well attended. The decorations in both churches were very pretty, dasies, peonies, roses and ferns being used in great numbers. The morning services were for the young folks and sermons appropriate were preached. In the evening, concerts were given of the programme was as follows:

Anthem by the choir; prayer by the pastor; A Tribute of Love, Miss Jordan's Charge of Mrs. Louis A. Cook and the programme was as follows:

Anthem by the choir; prayer by the pastor; A Tribute of Love, Miss Jordan's class; an address by Sidney R. Cook; rectations, Frank Parker, Arthur Blanch-class; an address, by Sidney R. Cook; rectations, Frank Parker, Arthur Blanch-gight, British (Louis) and the sent of the pastor; A Tribute of Love, Miss Jordan's creative, with singing by Rosa Hersey; anthem by choir; recitation, Miss Edith Earker; song, Jay Reed; Love God, an exercise, with singing by Rosa Hersey; anthem by choir; recitation, My Little Brother, Clara Brown; What means the Flowers, Theo Reed and Augustus Loud; recitation, Charle Cara Brown; What means the Flowers, Theo Reed and Augustus Loud; and the Burrell and others; a motion song, Mrs. Chency's class of girls; singing, oknoley; calass of girls; singing, Mrs. Chency's class of girls; singing, Mrs. Chency's Cara Shorman, recitation, Mand Sherman; recitation, Mand Sherman; recitation, Mand Sherman; recitation, Mrs. Loud; recitation, Mrs. Loud;

these services.

It was selected as small audience of the property in the property of the season, which opened with a piano solo by Arthur M. Raymond who favored the audience with one of his best selection. The next number was a solo by Mrs. J. Frank Irew, the selection The Better Land was one which gave the singer an admirable openutuity of displaying the company and the property of the propert

as so heartily received that My Sweet-eart was given as an encore. Mrs. G. W. Baker and Mrs. Drew were exten the programme for a duet and it cas most certainly their night judging by he applause which followed their first election, Alla Campana, and to satisfy the iemand of the audience they responded

DEDHAM COURT AND REGISTRY MAT

Braintree.

Another is that of the Traders' National Bank of Boston vs. Charles P. Walker, doing business in Beston under the style of W. E. Powers & Co., an action of contract in the sum of \$5,000.

Judge White has filed his decree in the sparate maintenance case of Ella M. Baymond vs. Charles E. Raymond, both of Weymouth. By its terms the hoskand must pay the will \$25 to keek, she also to have the custody of the children.

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Church Notices.

TEMPERANCE HALL, (East Weymouth)-Gospel Temperance meeting at 6.00 p. m. UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. J. W. Day, temporarily in charg junday school at 1.30 p. m. Preaching

Ph.Garb Consenses and Consenses of the C Church of Christ, Universalist (South Weymouth)—Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor. Preaching service 15.09 a. m.; Sunday-school at close of morning service; Young People's meeting at 7. All are cordially welcome.

UNION CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH, (Sout Weymouth.) Rev. Judson Van Claucy pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. Suchool inmediately after morning servic Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m.; evening servic 7 p. m.

dualy n-vited.

Dev. B. R. Kendal, pastor, 'Frenching service at 10.20 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6.30 p. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Pontra M. E. Guuncu (Lovell's Corner) Rev. W. H. Builer, pastor. Sunday-school at 12.45 p. m.; preaching at 2 p. m., subject, "The Pasting of Jesus"; Junior League, 6 p. m.; Sentor at 6.30 p. m.; evening service at 1.30.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Wey mouth and Braintree) Rev, Oliver Huckel, pastor. Services with sermon at 10.20 a. in. Sanday-school at noon. Vesper ser-vice (under auspices of Christian Eudeavor, at 7 o'clock. A. cordial welcome to all these services.

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South Weymouth Items.

Attention: James L. Bates Camp 36, 5, of V., will hold an open meeting Friday evening, June 30, 1883, at G. A. R. half, East Weymouth. All Sons of Veterans who do not belong to any Camp, also the onicers and members of Cost 88, 47, or Compared to the Contest and members of Cost 88, 47, or Logical Livited to be present. Officers of Mass, but the contest of Mass, the meeting on the object of the Order.

Emery L. Cashing.

Irwin B. H. Hawes.

Committee.

evening, June 24th. Supper will be served; from 5.30 to 7.30.

—The 17th of June passed off very quietly here. The stormy weather kept many from intended trips.

—A number of the friends of Miss Lena G. Bailey tendered her a little surprise in the way of a party last Saturday evening, the occasion being a birthday anniversary. During the evening Miss Bailey was presented with a handsome silver bon bon sentation speech. She was also the recipient of many beautiful presents. The evening was spent in a very pleasant way and the guests were highly entertained by musical selections by Fred Hawes accompanding by Miss Grace W. Joy. Refresheadings by Miss Grace W. Joy. Refresheomaps departed having had a very encompany departed having had a very encoyable time.

hers.

The second of the members of the Norfolk Cycle club took a run to Fort Point
last Tuesday evening and enjayed one of
Anderson's famous fish suppers.

—While Charles Curtis was at work
trimming the edges of the side walk in
front of his residence on Pleasant-street,
he dug up a gold watch. After examining
it carefully, he found an inscription which
which II. Joy. Upon presenting the
watch to Mrs. Joy, he found that it had
been lost nearly a year ago and no clew
had been found to it. When found, the
case was bent, the crystal broken, one hand
gone and the works were well frated.

—Missea Marion Matson and Katie Reed

ng machine.

—The last services in the gospel tent rere held last Wednesday evening. The riginal intention was to hold these meet-ings through June, but owing to a lack of interest and having had repeated calls in there towns they have moved to Stoughton, other towns they have moved to Stoughton,

—The Marden Junior Auxiliary of the
Union church are to hold a lawn party at
the residence of Mr. James Tirrell next
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the state of the state of the state of the
will be for sale during the evening. The
proceeds are to go to Mrs. Karmarker one
of the missionaries to India. There is to
be a musical entertainment during the
evening. Mrs. Chas. T. Foster has charge
of the quartette and it is expected to have
either a hand or an oreleastra. This lawn
party is for both old and young and it hoped that there will be a large attendance
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stormy the party will be held the next
evening.

-The Back Bay residents of this village take an outing at North Weymouth to-morrow. This outing was planned for last Saturday, June 17, but owing to the storm it was postponed. —The past few days have been good for soda water and in the evening the fountains have been well patronized.

—The haying season has started in and all who own mowing land are busy getting in their winter's supply of hay. Miss Janie M. Holbrook, —Cock fights seem to be all the rage at present and it is rumored that hardly, a sunday successive the consumer of the consumer of the cors should keep a strict lookout for such things and prevent the battles if possible.

—The closing exercises of the school rill be held as follows: Thomas, Frids; t 2 o'clock; Pond and Hollis, Th ursday t 2 o'clock; Bates, Grades 1-7, Wednesday t 2 o'clock; How e, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock

-The South High graduation will be in Fogg's hall, Friday evening at 7.30 H. A. Thomas will present the diplomas. —Carpenters have been at work in the stores of Elbridge Nash and Chas. T. Foster, putting new metallic ceilings, which when completed will add much to the appearance of both stores. -Miss Grace W. Joy tendered her pupil

—Louis B. Vining, who has been spend ing a few days in town with H. A. Bass returned to his home in Boston Wednes day evening. Tomorrow (Saturday) night he leaves for Sorrento, Maine, where he has accepted a position as night clerk in Hotel Sorrento. Rosenfeld's Block,

Idel Sorrento.

—Quite a large party from South Brain-ree attended the last meeting held in the gospel tent Wednesday evening. —It is expected there will be a handice race for members of the Norfolk Cyc Club next Monday evening. —William Marlow, employed by T. P.
Hobart, carpenter, met with an accident
yesteray morning while at work on the
house of A. E. Vining on Columbus avenue,
by falling from the staging. Dr. Grauger
was called and found that the collar-bone
was broken.

Letters received from Riverside, California, state that Dr. and Mrs. Everett B. Howe are on their way East. They will make some stops on the way and are expected to arrive here some time in July.

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-Mrs. Annie Simmons and Mrs. Frank Blanchard have flower gardens which would take the first prize in a large compe-tition.

—Many of our people have selected s place for a short outing or in which to spend the summer and there will be quite an exodus for the mountains, shore and camp within the next few weeks.

—At the meeting of the Flower Mission of the W. C. T. U. held Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. W. Hayden was elected supering

—E. L. Nickerson received a despatch on Wednesday, saying that his sister living at Yarmouth was apparently near her end; he left for that place with Mrs. Nickerson.

—The attendance at the meetings of the oyal Legion has averaged upwards of ixty for the past year and the last meeting if the season will be held next Sunday.

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now he is entirely binds.

-The closing days of the schools of this village are fixed for Bicknell, grade 4.
North High school and quite a number of Thursday at 2 o'clock; Washington, grades 1 and 2, Wednesday at 2; grades 3-5, Thurs-day at same hour. The Franklin under grades, Wednesday at 2.

-Reynolds Relief Corps had an enthusistic meeting last night and voted to tend the reunion of Veterans, Sons of eterans and members of the different elief Corps at Nantasket next Thursday. —Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. church next Sunday. Services ap-propriate to the occasion will be held mora-ing and evening, the latter of which will be a Sunday-school concert.

Norfolk Association.

At the recent meeting of the Norfoli association at the First Parish church Association at the First Parish clurch, Braintree, the Weymouth ministers seemed to have a good share of the programme. Rev. R. R. Kendall of Weymouth Heights and the property of the propert



A. M. BACHELDER, Weymouth. GEO. M. HOYT, East Weymouth.

denly ill last week, is slowly recovering.

—The Z. L. Blicknell Hose Company are preparing themrelves for any Fourth of July emergency which may arise and were out with their carriage and hose for practice, Tuesday night. Beveral hydrants were tried on Middle, Charles, Cedar and other streets, and the department will be in emergency training including the steamer which has not been called into requisition for a long time.

-Mathew Macauley and family are occupying their cottage at Fort Point.

—The office of Dr. C. P. Whittle, dentist, Vashington square, was entered by thieves in Monday night but they secured nothing or their trouble.

were able to proceed.

—The children's mission band connected
with the First Baptist church, gave an
orange tea," at the vesty of the church,
Tuesday afternoon. It was a unique affair everything being flavored with orange,
The tea was followed by a concert, consisting of vocal and instrumental music. The J. P. Lovell Arms Co., has invited the Somerville and East Weymouth Cycle clubs to a banquet at Anderson's, July 9. ing of vocal and instrumental music.

—The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H.
Hall was the scene of a very pretty birthday party last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the celebrating of the eleventh
birthday of their daughter Beth. At 3
o'clock the little guests, laden with presents, began to arrive and from then to 7 -Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lovell spen unday at Newport. -Mrs. G. W. Fay and child are home rom a visit to Mrs. Fay's friends in Con-ections.

—Arbutus Assembly, 18, Pythian Sister-ood, will hold its election of officers next educaday evening.

served after the reading.

—The North High graduates in Odd Fellows Opera House Thursday evening at 130. The dipionas will be presented by Joseph A. Cushings.

—The Pranklin graduation is in Odd Fellows Opera House Friday afternoon at 250. Mr. Cushing will present the diplomas.

—The closing days of the schools of this

visitors were present. The usual routine of lessons was carried on during the morning session and speaking and inusic were the exercises of the afternoon. Miss Madge Pierce, who is studying elecution in addition to her school studies, won high commendations for her recitations. —John J. Loud entertained the teacher of this ward, and other friends, at his sum-mer cottage at Fort Point, Wednesday evening. Mr. Hollis conveyed the party in a barge.

—The famous horse "Linus" with the ong mane and tail, the same that was on whibition a long lime in Boston, passed brough this village this week. through this village this week.

—Miss A. Louise Tirrell, the young lady elocutionist, who is on a tour through Canada, is being received everywhere with enthusiasm. She has thus far appeared in the following places: Napanee, Trenton, Brighton, Coleburn, Pictou, Kingston and Ganamoque, and will also appear at Montreal, Toronto, Thomsand Island Park and many smaller places.

-James Shay has taken a position a lerk at Wm. Cronin's store. --The closing public day of the Hunt school, grades 5-8, will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock; the Tufts, grades 1-4, Wednes-day at 2 o'clock; the Lincoln, grades 1-2, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

The graduation of the Hunt gramma school will be held in the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. Judge James H. Flint will present the diplomas - Rev. William Hyde spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Cambridge, attending the Alumni meetings, and the Commencement exercises of the Episcopal Theological school of which he is a graduate. He also at Harvard University.

-The Monatiquot Yacht Club holds a business meeting, to be followed by a nop, tonight. Meeting at 7.45, dancing 8.30 to 12. —G. W. Carleton, who recently moved from this place to Boston, on Thursday of last week lost his little four-year-old daugh-ter Miriam, who died of diphtheria. —A veranda is being constructed upon the front of J. G. Worster's home. -How does the Fourth of July celebra-tion come on? It is time to be at work if one is to be held.

—The annual recital of the pupils of Miss Blanchard will be held in the lecture room of the Union church on Monday evening at A5 o'clock. —Percy L. Davidson has this week rented for Wm. H. Clapp, a cottage at Rose Cliff, for the season to C. D. Wainwright of the firm of C. D. Wainwright & Co., bankers, of Boston, also for the Weymouth Savings Bank the house on Vine street for L. Perkins who has recently taken a position at the Fore River Engine Works.

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Lovell's Corner.

-Mr. Bradford Hawes has built a new

—At 6.30 p. m. Sunday afternoon hildren met with the Epworth Leag he purpose of discussing the format Junior League, and another meetin se held at 6 o'clock next Sunday ev

-Mrs. Joseph F. Taylor is quite ill a

—The closing days of the schools will be rratt, grades 1—6, Wednesday at 2 o'clock he Holbrook Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

East Braintree.

Weymouth Centre.

-Stephen Burgoyne has accepted a po-sition at the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. —Michael Carroll is digging the cellar and laying the foundation for a new and stylish cottage on Charles street.

—John H. Whelan Jr. is home from a successful business trip through the South and West.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN The column under this title will be given to the ople for a free discussion of any and all subjects as management of the paper distinctly disclainty responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

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WEYMOUTH, JUNE 21st, 1893.

MR. EDITOR OF GAZETTE;

Having learned that exceptions have been taken to the very mild report published in your paper of the assault upon Mr. Bryant at the Brick Store Wednesday evening June 14th, and being an eye witness to the affair, as I was in the store at the time purchasing a piece of tobacco, I wish to give the truth of the affair. One of the men approached Mr. Bryant, who was the men approached Mr. Bryant who was him with two or three questions, to which Mr. Bryant made reply that he was there to hold peaceable possession of his store, of which he holds a lease. Upon which three men pounced upon Mr. Bryant, using vile language and brutal force. Two others served Mr. Curtis in the same manner, clooking him and leaving the impeliates of their fingers upon his throat. Now Mr. Editor, for any one whoy, to ease there was no force used is only adding a false-hood to a most cowardly assault. Mr. Bryant's injuries have been attended to by one of our physicians under whose care he now is.

T. W. HYLAND, Walnut avenue,

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Casesl, Wis., was troubled with Neuralpia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in tesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Lest three bot-les of Electric Standing. Lest three bot-les of Electric Standing Lest three bot-les of Electric Standing. Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Cafastia, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Buckien's Arnica Salve cured tim entirely. ared him entirely.
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Emory L. Cushing.
Irwin B. H. Hawes.
Committee.

—The land sale of the 17th was post-poned; also the ball game. It is needless to state reasons. The land sale and clam bake occur tomorrow at 2 o'clock. - The Institutes and North Weymouths lonerrow. A great crowd is expected and a red-hot game. Come. —Rev. Allan B. Hudson will preach his ast sermon next Sunday, previous to three months' vacation.

—Rev. Allan B. Hudson, pastor of the Pilgrim church, leaves Monday for Prince Edward's Island, where he will spend his vecation.

-Rev. W. D. Leland, formerly pastor of the Pilgrim church, was ordained as pas-tor of the Pawtucket church, of Lowell,

Wodnesday.

A genuine surprise was held at Alden Whiting's house on Loveli street, on Wednesday night, the surprised ones being Harry B. Stiles and wife. A party of the surprise of the surpr closed the evening's restricties.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stiles were given a beautiful marble block by his relatives on Thesday evening, his grandmother Mrs. E. Culley, presenting it. George Welfe assured him that it would keep good time as he had had it tested before he bought it. So much for electrics. A macan be putting out strawberry plants at 4 p. m., and then go to the city and make purchase. Oh, what a boom is the electricas!

Weymouth Heights.

-Dr. and Mrs. Lambert of New York were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson last week. -Mrs. W. J. Sladen has returned from a visit with relatives in Balladrale. —John T. Ellis and family of Beacon Street are at their summer residence on King Oak Hill. —J. L. Wildes has returned from a busi-ess trip to Kennebunk. —Mrs. Albert W. Dow of Chicago gave a musical last Tuesday eve at the residence of her father, Prof. H. M. Dow, on Church

—Alonzo Blanchard and family have moved here from North Weymouth and have taken up their residence at the Bick-nell place. -Mrs. James Jones left yesterday for a short visit with friends in New London. —The Woman's Board of Missions held a regular meeting with Mrs. Edmund Humphrey last Wednesday p. m. -William H. Crockett has had the tow water put into his house.

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That a fellow with a long it was a fellow with a long in trade circles and perhaps by his persistent groaning cause hard times? Tell a man he is sick and he will take his bed, provided the information come repeatedly to him, and so preach hard times and hard times will come because of lack of confidence. Just now Boston, like other great trade centers, is suffering from that lack of confidence that is essential to business prosperity. It is here because of a vague uncertain dread of something to come, nobody knows what, and because we have had calamity preached to us in one form or another for months past. Talk with a business man and ask aim about the future and instead of rubbing his hands with satisfaction he will draw down his face and look as though he was prepared to attend a funeral. The wholesaler lends this air to the retailer, the retailer serves it out to his confidential friends and the public soon has a complete

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THE E. J. SORG COMPANY, MIDDLETOWN, OHIO. A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published in this immediately after Pebruary let, 1801. BON'T SEND MAY TAGS BEFORE JANUARY I, 1884.

The idea was a good one if times continued prosperous, but now times are harder and wages on the decline. What is the result? Simply this, that in the next two or three years these lots will be thrown upon the market, the money poor men paid will be lost to them and the effect will be bad for all real estate holders who are not out of dobt. I expect to see a return of the real estate depression of a few years ago, when some men supposed to be well to do lost their all because unable to meet interest, accounts and tax bills. Wood and Lumber of all Kinds.

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sixty thousand people paid admission that night. I paid 83 to occupy a seat in a box. Seats were at a premium that night. I should guess that 3200 people envised me that seat. As I said before, it is great but how great I cannot tell. Neither can any of the others unless they had eyes in every part of their body and a brain as big as a basket. I sweltered there hours. The next day I tried hard to tell a friend how good it was and could not remember anything about it. Today I have a faint recollection of flashing light, marching amazons, a crowle of trapez performers, whiring horses and rivers, dancing coryphies and animals, that is all.

horses and rivers, dancing corypines and animals, that is all.

Summer styles are now out in all their flory. Boston is a good place to be instyle and also a good place for those not in style. Almost anything goes in the way of dress. What I mean is that so long as a man dresses neatiy there is but very little said about it. Of course it is well to have stylish clothes, but so long as one has clean and whole ones there is no need of being obliged to court alleys and back streets. I venture to say there is no city in the east where the business men are as well dressed as they are here. They do not wear gaudy clothes nor extremely stylish ones, but they are neat appearing.

"I never knew a man so set ap-hing as he is against cigarettes." "Who is?"

Mrs. Dossill-I must go to Jacy's early t

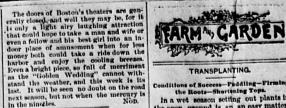
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bot wear gausy clothes nor extremely sylish ones, but they are neat appearing. Dossill—What's the rush? Mrs. Dossill—What he newspaper speaks of a known as "Harvard dudes." I do not know whether they are college boys or not snd it does not make any difference whether they are or not. They have the right to dress as they like and I am using the same privilage in stating that the aforesaid "dudes" are a disting that the foresaid "dudes" are and the very lates "Lignun," what they believe to be the latest clothes, are upon their backs.

Same of the boys look pretty in their rigs and some look like the visions of a mince pie-plum pud ling nightmare. I have met a nu nber of these specimens in knocking about the city and so far my observation has been to the effect that they are mostly harmless. They love to at tract attention and are more or less annoying at timbs in consequence, but I don't see how they can be dissensed with

& Co., Testimonials free. Although it is hot, the weather does not prevent democratic politicians from slute prevent democratic politicians from slate maki-g. It only requires two or three people to do the job and they can keep cool in some back room when the electric bell is working. The latest thing said to have been avolved is the decision that Mayor Matthews shall again be a candidate for mayor and Josiah Quiney shall attempt the feat of being elected governor. This is a good hot weather scheme for it will get a very warm reception from the people if presented to them.





congress, which meets in Chicago.

The Methodists of New Hampshire, as well as of New England, who had lost sight of Reverend Doctor J. M. Williams, the scholarly Fall River divine, who abandoned Methodism for Episcopalianism and who formerly preached in Manchester, N. II., and in Portland, Me, will be surprised to learn that he is now at the head of a 'ig preparatory school in New Jersey, having been elected president of the Burlington college of that state, an Episcopal school

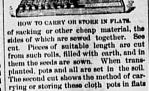
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The good story is told by Dr. Robertson Nicol of the late Sir Henry Moncrief. The latter had a parrot which was always present afamily worship. In the morning Sir Henry followed the old Scottish custom of singing the metical version of the Palms straight through, two verses per day. The 19th pealm of course took many days, and he always commenced by saying, "Let us sing in the 19th pealm." At last the palm was finished, and the next day Sir Henry began, "Let us sing in the 19th pealm." At last the palm was finished, and the next day Sir Henry began, "Let us sing in the 19th pealm." Baron Luttwits, of Germany, is expected in Chicago in a few days. This German nobleman is noted as a slayer of big ga. ed. In many lunds and is the hero of some in the limalay amountains. He is a man of 30 years and is said to have a quiet, matter of-fact way of talking about the dangerous episodes in his hunting of tigers and lions.

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It is not generally known that Jefferson Davis was one arrested and held prisoner in Atlunta, charged with being a pictocket, says the Atlanta Herald. In 1837 pocket, says the Atlanta Herald. In 1837 evilone, the founder of the big fron works in Rome and Anniston. Mr. Noble had but recently come over from England and was on a prospecting four. He had with him a small hand satchel gontaining \$1000 in gold. When Atlanta was reashel the dismay of Mr. Noble may be imagined when he found his satchel gone. He gave the alarm and City Marshal & T. Hunnicat and his deputy. Ben Williford, responded at once. They learned that a quiet unassuming man had occupied the seat with Noble, and after a short search they found him, placed him under arrest, and carried him to Washington hall. The stranger took his arrest very quietly, and and, "is not Allison Nelson mayor of this towar. Well I think if you will bring him here I can be identified." The mayor are steed upon the prisoner. With a should be glanced around the room until his eyes rested upon the prisoner. With a should for you had been declared to the prisoner. With a should for you have the search of the fertilizer in the hill. He thought the fertilizer

Cultural Notes on Potatoes.

The subject of potatoes was thoroughing discussed at one of the last of the Wiscousin farmers' institutes. Here are a few of the more important points gleaned from a report of this meeting:
Superintendent Morrison said in regard to cutting seed that it is a question of choice with the grower whether he would feed the young plant with the autstance in a large seed piece or with the fertilizer in the hill. He thought the tertilizer in the hill. He thought the tertilizer the cheaper. Mr. Martin said it was much easier to increase the quantity of yield than to increase the acres. He would nover cut seed in advance of planting.

Mr. T. W. Terry increases the yield per acre and decreases the cost of production of potatoes by making his land very rich and by using tools and horse-power in cultivation. He can grow the heaviest crop on any given area by hand planting, but not enough extra to pay for the extra sepense. He makes it a rule never to let a weed see daylight, and he never lets the surface crust. He does the most of the fitting of his potato. This prepares the ground just as effectively and so disturbs the surface that no weeds can grow.

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Professor Goff said there was no longer any more doubt that the bordeaux
mixture, properly applied, would prevent blight, or that paris green would
fill "bugs." He favored the use of a
more diluted mixture and in more copious quantity.

Mr. Woodward of New York said that

by cutting old potatoes into pieces and dipping them in a strong paris green water and scattering them about the field early millions of beetles would be

t was the general belief that everyone in a Weingland has at less theard of the celevated case, and to find a person it touch ith "the row," where several hundred accussed copies of the story of the trial are sent broadcast over the land daily, who had not even heard of the murder, was a discovery, indeed.

"Barnum's" was here last week and the great show did a tremendous business. It is a great riccus—too great. I may be losting the concerning to the property offenses. One day there were it is a great riccus—too great. I may be losting to one of 12s well feel, sleek any taste for modern pleasures, but I should like once again to see the circus of my boyhood. A circus with one big ring; with clowns that were clowns; with its with the commanding with clowns that were clowns; with its with the stable floor. John Gould says that the stable floor should be abolished in the cow barnath its, and the great show the ground so that its a final price of the missing the same thing of all stable floors. Turning to one of 12s well feel, sleek and contented fellow prisoners, Old Jumbo, a veteran prisoner, remarked, "Say, Jeemes, I great the color of the cown of the on this sarin beet and up to hoot them. For cows of course a gutter behind the standing place is needed. This makes a floor which will not break through when the planks are worn thin, and it will always be free from under drafts, adds The Farmers' Review.

A Contingency.

Little Dudley, with his sister, who is very fond of reading, went to see a baby a few weeks old. When they returned, Dudley remarked, "They said they would give me the baby if I would give them sister." His amn replied: "Why did you not exchange? You said you liked children better who did did not read so much." He waited a minute, then said, "I should have to go to school alone." "But the baby would soon grow big enough to go with you." Quickly came the answer, "Yes, but then he'd read."—New York Tribune. Trapping Moles.

A member of the New Jersey Horticultural society says: "I have been fighting moles all my life and have not found any way yet to get rid of them except by trapping thein. Get one of the modern mole traps, and you can easily learn to set them on the main run. We have caught as many as 125 a season, but you can't exterminate them unless your neighbor does the same thing." "Melton. He can't see a man smooth one without making some insulting remark. He says they are disgusting."
"Melton' Melton' Oh, yes; I think I recall him now. He is a big, fat fellow, isn't he!"
"Yes."
"Chews tobacco, smells of onions and eats with his knife!"
"That's the man."—Life.

WHITE LEGHORNS.

The Most Popular of the Pure White
Fowls Among the Smaller Breeds.
The Leghorn fowl, be it brown, black
or white, is deservedly popular especially where eggs are the chief object in
view. Here are some statements made the morning.

Dossill—What's the rush?

Mrs. Dossill—The newspaper speaks of a shoplifter who was arrested there yesterday. The woman said she had no idea of the strength of the woman beautiful.

view. Here are sope statements made concerning White Legherns by Webb Donnell in Country Gentlemen, from which the attractive illustration here given in a reprint. He says:

The White Legherns, so far as can be Inown, are strictly thoroughbred, while their numerous cousins of the same name have been "made" by the admixture of the blood of other breeds of fowls. Thus the Browns are indebted to the blood of the Black-Red Game, the Partridge Cochin and the Black Spanish for the exceeding richness of their colors and the white in their ear lobes. The White Leghern had no need to borrow the plumage of any other breed, and so we

some quarters that White Leghorus are more prolific even than their colored relatives in the matter of egg production. On this point Mr. Donnell is sure that at least the White variety is not surpassed by any fowls in the matter of filling the egg backet, and with them the highest record for productiveness has been made. He says:

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Special purpose animals are at the front now for profit, and poultry is no exception to the rule. Leghorns can be made to pay a larger profit on eggs alone, if proper care and shelter be given them, than any general purpose fowl will pay no both eggs and meat, and the reason is not far to see. The eggs which an early hatched Leghorn pullet will lay in September and October at the excellent prices which prevail at that season give that fowl a big start in outstripping her larger but more slowly maturing sisters. The Leghorn will also lay as many eggs during the winter if given perfectly warm quarters as her larger sisters, but it is at this point that so many who keep Leghorns fail. Moreover, the Leghorn will lay a large number of eggs in the spring and summer, when larger fowls are persistently endeavoring to assume maternal cares.

they will fetch in the market and the mature fewls that are also to be turned off when they begin to molt will be more readily suited for the purpose if having only white feathers. Broilers will present a more attractive appearance if every sign of dark pin feathers is absent, and Leghorn chickens should be hatched early, so that the cockerels can be sold at a good price before the broiler season is over, and so that an increased period of egg production can be secured for the pullets. One thing should be kept prominently in mind by those who are keeping large numbers of Leghorns for profitable egg production—a strain should be secured that lays large sized eggs, and this trait should be kept up from generation to generation by breeding only from hens that lay eggs of generous size, for such will command readier sale and better prices in the market.

Manuring For Tomators.

W. D. Atwood, whiting from the Virginia station, advocates manuring in the hill for tomatoes. He fertilizes, as a rule, with compost around the plants as soon as transplanted, and by this secures heavy crops of fine fruit. When he has no compost, a small quantity of chemical fertilizer is used in the hills, but it is thoroughly hoed in before setting the plants; otherwise it would burn them up, tomatoes being very tender in this regard. Applying compost around the plant gives the most satisfactory crop has ever grown. It is the custom in his section to fertilize in the hill, and no one complains of small tomatoes thus produced.

A new idea in the milk is sell milk in the cow," by animals to townspeople.

work. Editor Hutchinson of The Review de-cides in favor of the queen trap as the most practical arrangement for manag-ing bees at swarming time.

MARGUERITE'S MISTAKE.

d D'Auberville Had No Intentior Taking Her with Him,

her.
And Mr. d'Auberville was enjoying a sal-"The die is cast," he muttered to himself hoarsely one evening, and having taken a bronchial troche to improve his voice he set out for the home of the fair, pale Mar-

guerite.

Those who knew Spud at the ribbon counter, afterward, when they had heard the story, said they would never, no, never, have believed he had sand enough in his raw to have told Miss Maginnis what he

craw to have told Miss Maginnis what he did.

Suffice it to say that he did.

"leave me!" she exclaimed bysterically after he had said the fateful words. "You base deceiver, who have trified with my fond and trusting heart, and have cruelly cast me aside for another! Leave me! Leave me!"

"Certainly, Miss Maginnis," responded the chivalrons b? Auberville. "Certainly I will. You didn't suppose after what I have just said that I was going to take, you with me, did you?" and Spud picked up his hat and departed.—Detroit Free Press.

and departed.—Detroit Free Fress.

No show For Him.

The tempest howled. Sheets of lightning flashed across the ranged sky, illumired for an instant with dazzling brilliancy the world, only to leave it in deeper darkness a moment later. The thunder rattled, and the rain, borne upon the wings of the fiere gale, heat cruelly on the lone traveler.

There were holes in his shoes, yet he pushed forward bravely.

"Maylap," he muttered to himself, "in the house where shines yon light I shall find comfort."

He quickened his pace. Anon the bit of radiance in the Clumerian blackness grew stronger.

Dauger of Excesses.
"I hear that Leaufer is very sick. Do you know what his complaint is?"
"The doctors call it nervous prostration, I believe."
"Nervous prostration! Geewhitaker! How the deuce did he ever get that?"
"Overrest, I suppose."—Detroit Tribune. When in doubt buy the New Home Sew-ng Machine, L. J. Hart, agent, Weymouth

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THE MILLENNIUM

The Chief Basis of the Millenslum idea in Judaism and in Christianity.

The idea of the millennium, literally a thousand years time, says Thorne in "Pingitive Facts," originated proximately in the Messianic expectation of the dews, but more remotely, it has been conjectured, in the Zeroastrian doctrine of the finantriumph of Ormuzd over Ahriman, and was connected by the Christians with the second coming of Christ. The chief basis of the millennium idea in Judaism as well as in Christianity, however, it the ardent hope for a visible divine rule upon earth and the identification of the church with that of which it is merely a symbol.

In the Mosaic account of creation we find the primitive ground for making the victorious era of the church of the church with that of victorious era of the church of the church with that a day of God was arithmetically equal to 1,000 years; hence the six days of creation were understood to indicate that the earth would pass through 6,000 years of labor and suffering, to be followed by a seventh day—that is, 1,000 years of labor and suffering, to be followed by a seventh day—that is, 1,000 years of rest and happiness. In the book of Revelation this view is presented. Still the rabbinical traditions differ widely among the rest and happiness. In the book of Revelation this view is presented. Still the rabbinical traditions differ widely among the messives as to the duration of the happy period.

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The rance and England the belief in millen narians of the most exaggerated and dan gerous sort. Their peculiar tenet was that the millennium would begin in 1823. This date was long propular. Swedenborg held that the earth, Great eagerases and not a little in genity have been exhibited by many persons in lixing not propular. Swedenborg held that the mestres—in other words, the millennium era-then begin.

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On the County Read.

A Tennessee farmer who grows millet and cow peas together with good results says that the cow pea is a warm climator growth and does not do well if sown toe early. They should not be sown until the ground is warm; then the pea and millet will do splendidly together.

A merican Cultivator says that potash is best supplied in the two cominon forms of kainit and muriate of potash. Where a soil is lacking in potash, it can be supplied in the cheapest form by applying these ingredients directly to the soil and not in any mixed form.

It has been advised for scabby leg on fowls to mix a teaspoonful of kerosene in a pint or a little more of skimmed milk and allow the fowl to stand in it.

A beckeeper in Gleanings says that he greases the tops of watering troughs with any kind of old grease with a little kerosene mixed with it and has not had a bit of trouble with bees in them since.

A new ideas in the milk business is to "sell milk in the cow," by renting out

Curious Bibles.

Curious Bibles are certain editions of the Beriptures which are distinguished by peculiar errors of the principers or some strange choice of words by the translators. Among the more famous of these is the Breeches Bible, printed in 1500, in which occurs. "Then the cles of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked, and they sewed figge tree leaves together and made themselves breeches"—Genesis ili, 7.

The Placemaker's Bible printed in 1501 gained its name from "Hessed are the placemakers, for they shall be called the children of God!"—Matthew v. 9. The Pranchle Bible was due to the choice of the word treachle in place of Isalm. "Is there to treachle in Gliend?"

In the Vinegar, Bible "The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of "The Parable of the Vinegar," appears in the chapter beasing to Luke ax in an Oxford edition of the authorized version which was published in 1111.

Black Eyed Susan.

The popular ballad of a century or n ago, familiarly known as "Black E Susan," was written by John Gay. this ballad "Sweet William," a sailor, farewell to the disconsider Susan with black eyes. He assures her:

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NORMON RAIL.

Of Booked State of the County Commissioners, begun and heids at Debham, within and for sail tomaty of Norfolk, on Taesday, the shift day of June, A. D. 1885, be adjournment of their April Meeting teast.

On the petition aforesaid, ORDERED, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Engine House in Ward 1, at Weymouth, on Thursday, the trendted has of July least that the Engine House in Ward 1, at Weymouth, in Thursday, the trendted has of July least that described in said petition, and hear and set thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Weymouth, thirty days and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth disarder, a newspaper pricted at Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least hefore said view, and the successively in the country of the Clerk of of the ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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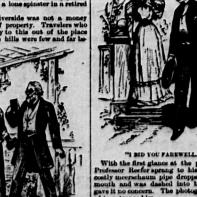
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The uneasy agitation in the money centres and the frequent heavy failures are bad symptoms. A short time ago the country was enjoying an almost unparelled prosperity. What is the cause of the sudden change? An extra session of Congress is called for and the repeal of the Sherman act is vigorously urged as a remedy. On the other hand, able dinanciers claim that the trouble rests largely in the fact that there is not money enough to do the business of the country and that the gold standard will not longer suffice for the needs of the people. Let us hope that Congress will be quickly convened and the question discussed without partisanism so that the wisset methods for averting a general financial panic may be taken as soon as possible, if indeed the remedy lies within the power of Congress, which perhaps may be doubted, as the fact of a general over-production in many lines of business is thought to be somewhat responsible for the reaction. Whatever the cause, the situation is serious and to be deplored.

Perhaps nowhere is there more marked interest in education than in Weymouth For the past few years that interest which was formerly great has steadily deepened and strengthened until now it seems as if there is nothing the people are not willing to do for the public schools of the town. Although Weymouth is not as wealthy a town as some it is to the credit of her people that she is extremely liberal in school appropriations and that money is not wanting for educational purposes. The evidence of the wise expenditure of their money has been shown to the citizens who have attended the graduations this week. The culmination of the year's work has been witnessed by crowded antilences and the noble fruit of the well directed and concerted efforts of the teachers and the enthusiastic and earnest endeavors on the concerted efforts of the teachers and the enthusiastic and earnest endeavors on the part of the pulpils has been evident to all. It is encouraging to look forward to still another year's progress. Weymouth's schools are well in the front ranks of the towns and cities of the grand old state of Myssachusetts, the state that boasts more free-libraries than all the other states of the Italian together.

Royal Arcanum Day.

the beneficiaries of deceased members. And an average of twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000) a day is now an extended the deceased members. We shall also also well the selection of their friends. Each brother upon entering the auto-room was presented with a bartonhole boquet, and at the close of the meeting, the Grand Officers and Regents were each presented with a beautiful boquet of cut flowers to carry home.

After the closing duties of the Council, the whole company adjourned to the banquet hall where a bountiful collation had been prepared by Webster Council.

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### Lovell's Corner.

-Mrs. Herbert Rich of Provider been visiting at the parsonage. —The Junior League met in the Port church last Sunday and formed a socie to be known as the Pansy Chapter wi the pastor as superintendent.

-Frank Taylor, a student at East Green-wich, is at home for his summer vacation.

Ings.

—The Ladies' Ald society gave the following programme at their entertainment in the Porter church, Wadnesday evening, Piano solo, May R. Pool; harmonica duet, Mr. and Master Wadel!, piano duet, Misses Ella Gardner and Florence Pratt; vocal duet, Ruth and Perry Wardwell; song, J. F. Taylor; harmonica solo, Perry J. P. Taylor; harmonica solo, Perry Wadell; piano solo, Florence Pratt; harmonica solo, W. F. Wadell; piano solo, Florence Pratt; harmonica solo, W. F. Wadell; piano duet, Fannie R. Raymond and May R. Pool. The affair was a financial success and placed \$13 in the treasury.

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Lewis B. Canteroury source.
Jury, 'was ably composed and well rendered.
The Class Will, by Miss Annie E. Richards, in which the effects of the class were most generously disposed of, was an interesting the control of the control of

The programme:

Invocation.
Song, "Moses in Egypt," School.
Salutatory and Oration, "Marathon," Irville Salutatory and Oration, "Marathon," Irville F. Davidson. Reading, "The Pipes at Lucknow," Alice L. Burrell. Oration, Eulogy of Benj. F. Butler, Jeremiah F. uilivan.

Oration, Eulogy of Den), F. Duter, Jereman F. Sullivan.
Sene from Mary Stuart: Attendant, Daisy R. Lewis; Queen Elizabeth, Ilattie I. Thayer; Queen Mary, Nellie G. Piyan.
Class C. Louise Worster, Haute I. Thayer, Florence E. Hates, Ada B. Tirrell, Hattie I. Thayer.
Debate, "Should the United States Annex the Hawaiian Islands," Alf, Mary L. Crockett, J. Winsor Davy; Neg., Orilla 1. Wade, J. Frank Date.

Winsor Davy; Neg., Orilla J. Wade, J., Frank Dr.

K. S., Two Scenes from the Life of Josebhine, Louise E. Rand.

Reading, "Lake Come," Lura E. Oldham.
Class Prophecies, Clara F. Graver, Clara Newton.
Oration, "Trial by Jury," Lewis B. Canterbury.
Class Will, Annie E. Richards.
Valedictory, Carrie D. Peterson.
Song, "Mighty Jehovah," School.
Presentation of Diplomat. Joseph A. Cushing
Class Ode, Words by Irville F. Davidson.
Music by Clara G. Newton.

Fair memories of the days gone b With feelings of regret we part, Although the future beckons on; Alturingly she tempts each heart With prizes rich for vict ries won So wavering here we stand to-night. Prepared to step the threshold o'e Yet alreading time's resistless night

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The Programme:

Song, Let Me be Free. Salutatory and Essay, Character, \*Ethel B. Essay, Our Navy, Frank W. Bartlett Vocal Solo, A Song and a Rose, Belle R. New-

ton.
Essay, What Every Girl Should Learn to Do,
Pforence B. Tilden.
Essay, What Every Boy Should Learn to Do,
Charles H. Chubbuck.
Reading, The Keepers of the Light, \*GertrudeW.
Bartlett. Bartlett.
Quartette, The Rustic Dance, Josie M. Cushing,
Annie F. Smith, Gertrude R. Burrell, Belle R.
Newton.
Essay, Settlement of Wessagusset, Thomas F.

Ash. Essay, The Annexation of Hawaii, \*L. Vernon

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Sons, Redurn, O Mem'ry Sweet.

Sons, Places of More titan Common Interest in Ost Country, Certrude R. Burrell.

Reading, The Father's Choice, 9 Emily A. Smith. Sonze, Frayer from Zampa, Song of the Mowers.

Essay, Vocations, Jonie M Cushing.

Essay, Opportunities for Girls, Laura Wolfe.

Song, The Woods.

Essay, My First Experience as a Bicyclist, Joseph P. Hagerty.

Delate, Should a Town Remain Free from Debt?

A. Currier, Herbert E. Curtis, Negative, Harold M. Curtise, Herbert E. Curtis, Negative, Harold Song, Return of the Flood.

Song, Return of the Flock. Essay, The Australian Ballot System, Annie F. mith.
Class Prophecies, \*Meritt Ienkins.
Song, The Beaut fal Woods.
Reading, Our Wedin' Day, \*M. Alice Prentiss.
Song, The Lark.
Valedictory Essay, True Greatness, \*Helen M.

urtis. Valedictory, \*Ralph E. Bicknell. Presentation of Diplomas, Dr. W. A. Drake. Singing Class Hymn. Words by Helen M. Curtis usic by R. F. Raymond. Manic by R. F. Raymond.

Many years we've worked together,
Others now our places claim.

Though our paties in life may differ,
May our friendship keep the same.

You make the same that the same that

Rank for the year above 90

end.
Essay, Prophecy of Weymouth, G. Lewis Barn
Presentation of Diplomas.
Singing, Off for the Sea Shore, School.
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Franklin Grammar.

Declamation, Educating the Blasses, Fromuser elielytics, Annie Pickens, Alice B. Thompson, Singing, Yacation Song, School, Singing, Yacation Song, School, Singing, Yacation Song, School, Oliver, A. Boy Critic two Disapproves of a Camel's Makeup, John II. Noonan. Class Exercise, Commerce, Graduating Class. Trio, Sweet and Low, Alice B. Thompson Iberta W. Raymond, Mary E. Conruy. Valedictory, Time Pieces, Dora E. Smith. Valedictory, Jennie F. Emersy Bonth of May, School, Presentiation of Diplomas, Joseph A. Cushing, CLASS ODE

As school mates we shall meet no me The parting hour has come; O, may we meet on yonder shore, And bear our bright sheaves home -ALBERTA W. RAYMON

The following are the graduates:
Frank W Bates
Edward C and I Mary E Couroy
Edward F Cullen
Margie II Dillworth
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Charles B Harrington
Clara L Howe
Thomas A Kelley
C Agnes McGrath
John II Noonan
Warner Ordend
Alberts H Rice
Carrie R Sweeting
Mattile

Mattle

Allice B Thompson

Connell.
Composition, The World's Fair, Bernard A.

Quinn.

Declamation, The Wreck of the Hesperus, Margaret J. Sullivan.

Composition, Peter Cooper, Mary E. Shea.

Singing, The Hunter, School.

Composition, The National Park, S. Oliver Randall. Randall.
Declamation, Kentucky Belle, H. Louise
Tilden.
Distribution of Diplomas, Judge James H

Scotand, School.
Nellie M Coleman
Lizzie H Curley
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Harold Thaster Down
Laura F Jenkins
William E Lynch
Blemard A O'Conner
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The programme:

Music, The Iavitation.

Prayer.

The Shortness of Time.

Salutatory and Paper, Fred Hewitt.

Paper, Our Flag, Eugene Loud.

Recitation, The Huskers, John Vining.

Paper, Stamp Collecting, Dennett Waterman.

Music, We Birds are Happy.

Paper, Timmigration, Charles Churchill.

Piano solo, Lena Beals.

Recitation, Fann's Prayer, Mary White.

Music, Sweet Perfounded Meadoos.

Paper, Rowneldge is Power, Albert Howe.

Paper, Slavery, Edward Hobrook.

Paper, Faper Bease, Hewitt Sherman.

Paper, American Consul, Fridge Goddard.

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Paper, American Consul, Fridge Goddard.

Recitation and Valedictory, The Single Head of Wheat, Louise Rockwood.

Music, Farewell to Home.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Music, The Graduates Farewell.

Benedictioe.

Renedictior.
The graduates were:
Lena Marion Beals
Charles Leslie Churchill
Edw. Tileston Holbrock Albert Wallace Howe
Fird Lincoln Hewitt
Louise Clifford Rockwood Fancis Tlewitt Sherma
Frank fiving Stoddard
Ernest Thayer
John Solon Vining
May Ethel White
Irville Dennett Waterman,

Singing, Our Native Land. ight.
Declamation, The Nobility of Labor, Cady Loud.
Singing, Praise Ye the Lord.
Recitation, Emily Geiger, Sarah E. Torrey.
Declamation, Success in Life, John W. Clavin.
Singing Hearns.

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Singing, The Flowers I Love.
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Class Prophecy, Allie T. Gardner.
Classing, Song of the Dragoons.
Declamation, Behind Time, Farker R. Stowell.
Singing, The Morning Star.
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Into our home—Sweet Home. YDIA F John F. Lee, who recently sold his grocery business on High street, on account of failing health, passed away quite unexpectedly last Saturday morning. Although the had been in failing health, passed away quite unexpectedly last Saturday morning. Although time, he had been in failing last his bed but a failing health had been account that the end was so near.

Mr. Lee was a native of Cauton, Mass., where he was born in 1824. He was an tron-worker by trade and early in life was employed in Bridgewater, Canton and Warelam and was united in marriage to a native of the last neumer works in East. Weymorth in 1857 as a puddler, at which he was an expert, and, during the successful days of the works, commanded high wages, Money to him was of value and each succeeding pay day a part of the money carried at the seething cauldron of mollest from was as fely laid away until a sufficient.

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highest bidder. New shares in the seventh ser for sale at \$3.05 per share. FRANCIS AMBLER, President CRAS. G. SHEPPARD, See y-Treas. "Wampa Cottage," Wampatuck Heights

years.

He is a member of Pilgrim lodge, 485, K.
H., and its medical examiner; of Wessa-gussett assembly, R. S. G. F., and the Co-lumbian Club. He is also a justice of the

School Committee's Doings.

The school board held a meeting last Friday evening with all members present except Mr. agoverning the board that was referred to a sub-committee at a previous meeting, in relation to making the superintendent secretary of the board, but without vote, was passed.

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vote, was passed. It was voted that the new rules in regard to conducting meetings and the above amendment making the superintendent the accretary shall not take effect until all purposes. The superintendent the accretary shall not take effect until all purposes the superintendent the accretary shall not take effect until all purposes. The change is made on account of the added work the secretary will hence forth be called upon to perform under the new rules and also because under the action of the town limiting the pay of the committee, there is no way of paying a member for the work.

The committee our of inspection which alled for upwards of \$5.000 to put the school property in good condition. The different recommendations were taken up in detail and after much discussion, in visw of the limited funds available, the total amount was cut down to about \$1,300. The matter of a new heating apparatus for the Hunt school at a cost of \$1,500 or more which is an absolute necessity, was taken up and as there are no fute order the superintendent to see the state board of police inspection in regard to the condition of that building's heating and ventilating BEECHARS Dislodge Bile, Stir up the Liver, Cure Sick-Headack Female Ailments, Remove Disease and Promote Good Health. Covered with a Tasteless & Scinble Cesti Farmous the world over-Ask for Beccham's and take no oth Of all druggists. Frice \$5, cents a b New York Days: as Lean & t

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—George Tirrell made a flying trip Brant Rock last Saturday, going down the morning and returning in the afternoo —Fred Belcher is riding a solid tire bicycle at present, the result of a collision with a carriage in Abington which used his own wheel up for some time.

-Mrs. William Tribou of North Abing-con is spending a few days with Mrs. Free-nan Curtis.

—The annual graduation exercises of the South High school will be held this evening in Fogg's Opera House at 7.30. The class of '30 is the second largest in the history of the school, numbering fourteen members. The exercises are to begin promptly and no seats will be reserved after the march.

There was about as large a crowd on ac outside as there was inside at the lawn arty last Tuesday evening.

at No. 25, Dearborn street, Salem.

—Rev. H. C. Alvord will resume his preaching at the Old South church next bunday. His children who have been sick with scarlet fever have recovered.

—Walter F. Blanchard and Miss Rose Whiting were united in marriage last Wednesday evening by Rev. H. C. Alvord. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride-groom's father on Main street. They were the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents.

s31.50 was netted for the association from this party.

—F. L. Bayley has taken the agency of the Union P.D Q. bicycle for the whole town. He has a handsome ladies' wheel on exhibition in his window.

—The closing exercises of the different schools of Ward 5 have been held different days this week and by the time these lines are read, all will have closed their doors for the summer vacation, which doubt all of the property of the summer vacation, which doob the summer vacation, which doubt all of the schools in the Bates school house, grades 1—7 were held in the different rooms, Wednesday; those at the Thomas, were held this afternoon; and those of the Pond and Hollis Street schools, yesterday afternoon. Each of the schools entertained a large number of visitors and the exercises passed off in a very pleasant way.

way.

—F. W. Loud's barge conveyed a party
of sixteen to Bridgewater last Weddesday
evening to attend the reception given by
the class of '80 of the Bridgewater State
Normal school. The invitations were
received through the kindness of Miss
Bertha Tirrell. Miss Tirrell has bestudying at the Normal for the past two
years and Wednesday she received her
diploma.

diplomas were presented to mine boys are.

—The O. C. R. R. station is receiving a coat of paint. This was much needed, but a new station is needed as well.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt have gone to North Abington for the summer.

—Chas. Breuner and family have moved to Wollaston.

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expected the markets will be regetables this season. String of Wilder Lodge last ing, the following officers for the paying farm.

cancy made by the death of Dr. C. C. Tower.

—W. McQuin, who has been travelling with the Gilbert Opera Co., for the past month has returned to his house.

—C. Elmer Hollis will be found at Bar Harbor, Mainer after July for this season.

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# East Weymouth Briefs.

remain over the Fourth.

—Mrs. G. M. Hoyt and daughter, Marion, leave for Woodstock, Vt., tomorrow, where they will spend the month of July.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackett, with their daughter Grace and son Harold, are visiting Mrs. Hackett's mother, Mrs. Albert Humphrsy.

-Miss. Add Reed, formerly of this place,

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day evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Denbroeder are visiting friends in Lowell.

—As the Franklin school exercises do not occur until this afternoon a report of them in detail is impossible. There is, howover, a universal regret that it will be the jast appearance of the popular principal of the school, E. W. Farwell, in connection with it.

—B. F. Clapp has purchased a valuable. -B. F. Clapp has purchased a valuable

B. F. Clapp has purchased a valuable parrot.
 Miss Nellie Tirrell gave a candy party to quite a number of her friends last Monday evening.
 Mrs. R. H. Walker and son Harry start next Wednesday for Asbury Park, N. J. where they will remain for several weeks.
 As George A. Beeden was coming from Cain Avenue Wednesday morning, a teau came dashing atong Broad street and suddenly turning the correct his flow, but he escaped with alight injuries.
 By invitation of Col. B. S. Lovell, the somerville and East Weymouth cycle club will dine at Anderson's, Fort Point, next Sunday.
 A bulletin issued by the post office department this week, raises the office at the Centre to \$1500, an increase of \$400, and reduces the East Weymouth Life contains the ads of nearly every business house in East Weymouth. Learn where to buy by reading your local paper. Subscribe now-only \$1.00 for a year.
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Henry C. Hart of Detroit, Mich., and formally of this town, has been here for a few days on a visit to relatives.

—A. Edwin Arnold, who has been in the grocery business in Holliston for some time, has sold his store and will return to this town. —Miss Louise Peterson came up from Connection to attend the graduation exercising one of the graduates.
—Mrs. Horace Smith took the members of her Sunday-school class to Boston last Sunday. They attended the Tremont Temple Baptist church.
—Mr. Frank B. Allen, treasurer of the Afleu Pan Company, and Miss Laura E. Radeliffs were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Rev. William Hyde. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for abort wedding tour. On their return they will reside at the corner of Wahut avenue and Front street.
—William Mason has taken a position in

avenue and Pront street.

—William Mason has taken a position in a bank in Boston for the vacation months.

—Mr. H. C. Hart has returned from a business trip in the west.

—Cyril Bourke has leased the house on Mr. Has had and will probably move in the tot July.

—Robert Nash is out again after his long and severe sickness. and severe sickness.

—One of our young and lively High
school boys bought for his lunch one day
this week some banaria, a glass of sods, a
hag of peanuts and six pickles. After dis
posing of the lot he wondered why he had
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—On Wednesday evening, June 28, there occurred two interesting weddings at Crag Cliff, the residence of the rector of Trinity church. The first was at 8 p. m., and the contracting parties were Frank B. Allen and Laura E. Radcliffs, both of Weymouth. The second was at 8.30 p. m., and the parties were Charles A. Hayward and Forence M. Loring. both of East Braintree. The service, which was that of the Episacopal church in both cases, was performed by Rev. William Hyde, and the weddings themselves were of a very interesting and pleasing nature, the crides being becomingly and prettily atticat.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Worthen are spending the Fourth at Bristol.

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### North Weymouth Cleanings.

## Weymouth Heights.

-Mrs. Andrews of Easton has been visi g friends in this place. -Miss Minnie M. Hunt is spending w weeks at Mt. Vernon, N. H. -Joseph O. Thompson who has been eacher of physics at Haverford college, hiladelphia, the past year, has returned ome for the summer.

—Mrs. Geo. Fernald left yesterday for visit to her parents in Chicago. She wil ilso visit the World's Fair.

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In South Weymouth, June 17, by Rev. J. Baker,
Mr. Wasley Etton Extravant to Miss Lottle E.
Harding, both of Hanover.
In Weymouth, June 28, by Rev. William Hyde,
Mr. Frank B. Alien and Miss Laure E. Islaeding,
In Weymouth, June 28, by Rev. Bill Hyde,
of Kast Braintree.
In Weymouth, June 28, by Rev. B. F. Eaton,
James O. Hollis and Ida P. Burrell, both of Weymouth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pratt are cupying their cottage at Fort Point.

Rins Blanchard, Louise Adelene White, George Killory, Rins Blanchard, Louise Adelene Connor. Stillory, Alice Crane. Forellentain, Gamchals, Alice Crane. La Perle, Clark, Helen De Forest Walsh. Vesper Chimes, Pridham, Isora Edith Hender, Lucrezia Borgia, Donizetti, Alida May Harlow, Trio, Song of the Waves, Raff, Alice Vianna Thayér, Catherine Eleanor McCormick, Isora Edith Hender. Les Echos, Streablog, Fred Munroe Crocker. Rita, Boggetti, Jennie Louise Kendall. "The Harp that once through Tara's Hall," Ryder, Catherine Eleanor McConmick.

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A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published in this immediately after February let, 1891.

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### HIS PREDICAMENT.

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To the

would strike the foot of the mountains. So we'll let ourselves drop. You had better sit down."

Taylor complied. Then the professor gave a tug at a cord attached to a valve, and the balloon began to descend, rapidly at first, but more steadily and slowly as the denser atmosphere was reached.

Ten minutes later they were safe on earth once more, in a field half a mile from Reef-er's botel. Every inhabitant of Riverside who had not gone to Carrolton was on hand to welcome the two navigators of the air, and all those who that morning had lamented their inability to attend the balloon ascension now congratulated themselves and assured each other that it was infinitely more exciting to see a balloon come down than to see one go up.

Dr. Taylor did not stay to receive the plaudits of the crowd for his courage in making the trip with Professor Reefer. Ten minutes after he jumped from the car of the balloon at the risk of his life he stood ence more in the presence of Mabel Gray.

Her happy eyes ought to have told him how joyful to her was his return. But he could see nothing except the picture of that black spot, which was even then so rapidly bringing his rival to her side.

"Mabel, you must choose now and for all time between me and Van Bruudd," he blurted out in hot preefpitancy. "There can be no other choice and must be no hesitation."

"Detor, have you gone mad?" exclaimed

can be no other choice and must be no hestitation."

"Doctor, have you gone mad?" exclaimed the girl, looking at him with a half fright ened expression in her eyes.

"Not yet, but I may. I know that Van Brundt is not his name," he panted. "I also know that he is laymond Bradley, an indicted thief. Now will you choose?"

She grew pale to the lips, caught at the back of a chair for support and tried several times to speak before the words came, carrely louder than in a whisper:

"Yes-I-will-choose. It is the-the-indicted thief. You had better go."

It was his turn to grow pale. Could be believe his ears? Did she then know of the man's crime and yet prefer him?

As he stood there trying to pull himself tegether, insaty footsteps were heard outside. A moment later a man's form darkned the doorway. There was a half scream from Mabel. She uttered one word and flew to the ram's arms.

"Father!"

"Mabel!"

"Is it good news?"

"The best. The thief 'scaught, and he has confessed. Our name is once more honored.
Our home will be restored to us. I am here

they heard the sory of art. Interest of misfortune and persecution.

When the bank was robbled, circumstances opinited to strongly to him as the culpit that conviction and state's prison seemed almost an assurance if he stood.

By the advice of close friends, who be lieved him heavable of the crime, he placed himself wholly in the hands of a shrewd private detective. It was this man who had sent Mrs. Bradley and Mabel to the seclation of Riverside, where Mrs. Bradley assumed her maiden name. Then Bradley awas induced to take refuge in Canada until proofs of his innocence could be found.

Meantine Bradley had done a very food-ish thing. In May be ventured to return to the United States and joined his family at Riverside in the guise of an artist. His presence there somehow became known to the authorities, and he escaped arrest only by the timely warning of the detective. But his delivery was near at hand. The thief, an unture clerk in the bank, could no longer resist the temptation to begin the enjoyment of his stolen money, and its first plunge brought him under the eye of the authorities, and he escaped arrest only by the timely warning of the detective. The transfer of the stolen money, and its first plunge brought him under the eye of the authorities, and he escaped arrest only by the timely warning of the detective. The properties of the stolendard of th

ble calamity, 'declared Mr. Bradley, heatow ing a warching look upon his binshing daughter.

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### BASE BALL.

North Waymouths, 6; Institutes, 5.
The Institutes came to North Weymouth
dexpected to do up the home
am in short order but missed calculation team in short order but missed calculations by just one run. The game was poorly played, infield errors being numerous, keeping the pitchers on edge all the time. The batting was even but the visitors fielded and ran bases better than the home team. The Institutes evidently thought they had a soft snap but it proved they had a soft snap but it proved in the same old firerent. Dolan was the same old firerent and Lampse was on hand as usual. It was any body's game until the last man was Hudderham failed to show up and McCormick did not fill his place by any means. The next game will be played on the Institute grounds July 8 and the cranks may look for a hot game.

The SCOTH MENDMULTHS.

ROXBURYS. NORTH WEYMOUTHS.

Earned runs—Roxburys, 4; North Weymouths, 1. Twobase hits-Hurrell, Minter, J. Malboy, 1. Stolen lasses—North Weymouths, 3; Kouksurys, 5. First hase on lasths—North Weymouths, 6; Roxburys, 5. Struck out—By Dolan, 3; by Malloy, 9. Double plays—Roxburys, 3. Passed halls—Carney, 3. Wild pitches—Dolan, 2; J. Hit by

From Florids.

This day is Emancipation day, as the colored people call it. They celebrate by meeting at one of the churches, form a procession and march about town with hanners and band. Their band consists of one large drum beat very energetically. They are well dressed. Some look as if they had just stepped out from a fashion plate white dresses so white the same been laundered in their smoky calbias.

They have a May Queen. She doca not walk but rides in a cart drawn by one ox with ropes for reins; looks like a bronze figure so still and dignified dressed in white with white kid shippers of which she is very proud. They come from all selections of the six very proud. They come from a fashion is very from their great kinging to go the six very proud. They come from all selections their predictions and the six very their predictions of the six very their predictions and the six very the six of the s

at People at the Hub and Who They Are.

skier, Stack, Corridan (2), Lampe (2), Whelar, Carr. First base on halfs—By Dolan, at the world of the world of the world for th

In contrast to these sleek-looking persounges can be found many of both sexes who have that wan, half-starved appearance that indicates poverty and want. Thousands of cases of destitution can be found within our city limits, and the faces and forms are in evidence in many portions of the city. The casual or occasional visitor does not see them. He only looks at the well fed and goes away saying "What a city of fat people Boston is."

works celebration tonight?
Mrs. Wimpleton—Yes. But when I told him you were going to set off the fireworks he said he couldn't come.
Wimpleton—Why not?
Mrs. Wimpleton—He said he would be too busy carrying water.

## OUR BOSTON LETTER | derer and a bankrupt. I believe he deser-

Down in the harbor Iring at rest this week have been two black, rather forbidding looking vessels. They are the Russian war ships Dmitri Dounkol and Rynda. The former is the largest ship of war that ever entered this port and attracted great attention from all classes. These ships and all others coming from Russia should

PERSONAL.

Henry George has gone to Kansas to speak to the Chautauquans of that state at their meeting in Winchester. He ex-pects to return in August and to visit the exposition on the way.

exposition on the way.

Charles C. Milton, a member of this year's graduating class of the Bostou university law school, has just passed his admission to the Worcester County bar. He is the youngest man ever admitted to practice in that county, being but 21 years and two months.

The Rev. B. Fay Mills who has attracted great attention by his evangelical work in

The Rev. B. Fay Mills who has attracted great attention by his evangelical work in San Francisco and elsewhere recontly, is a comparatively young man, and lives when at home at Pawtucket, R. I. He is without means himself, but is extremely successful in raising money for the religious work in which he is engaged.

A recent visitor to the Midway plaisance at the Chicago fair, whose coming excited a commotion among the men of many nationalities there, was George O. Starr, a taveler of great experience, and his wife, better kdown as Zazol, the acrobat. Mr. Starr was greeted by many of the Oriental representatives as a personal friend. He is foreign agent for J. A. Balley and for the Barnum and Forepaugh shows, and for 10 years he has been visiting European capitals and eastern countries in search of attractions.

Master Arthur Corbin of Philadelphia

the flagship on the trip back to New York.

Manager Dexter of the Grand Opera
House, Boston, has engaged some excellent talent for his stock company next
season. Among the best-known actors
are Miss Annia Clarke, Miss Sadie Martinot, Miss Heleit Dayne, Miss Kate Ryan,
Miss Belle Stokes, Little Lillian Masterson, Joseph Haworth, Frank T. Keenan,
William Mestayer and Mark Price. Other
members of the company who are Bostonians are Charles E. Inslee, Frank Audrews, Edward Wade, Miss Caroline Lockhardt, Miss Maud Brooker, J. W. Riley,
Miss Maud L. Herman and Miss Ella L.
Lawrence. ASK FOR TOBACCO. -

Lawrence.

Mile. Isch, the young telegraph operato Mile. Isch, the young telegraph operator in Trifis, with whom the second son of the cara, Grand Duke George, has fallen in love, is said to be a beautiful girl. She is the last descendant of one of the oldest noble families of the province. She is poor, however, and was obliged to earn her living. She chose telegraphy, and became the head of the Trifis station. There the grand duke met her, when he was sent to the Caucasus for the benealt of his health. He was first introduced to Mile. Isch at a ball at the house of the provincial marshal of nobility. It is said that the czar und czarina favor the marriage of their son and the young woman.

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10-12 ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. Collector's Notice.

see fit. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the original petition on file, and
order thereon.

The owners and occupants of the following-chercibed parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk and Com-nonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are received postification of the property of the energy particular of the public are received as mitted to me as collector of faxes for said town by the assessors of faxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be offered for saic by Warf 5, in ead town, on MONDAY, July 31, 1963, at 9.30 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said taxes with the costs and charges thereon, unless the same

southerty by land of Whinot Ceverly and Heirs of James II. Torrey; westerity by land of Alexis Yor otherwise bounded or described. Amount of tax, \$101.82.

Taxed to Mrs. Josephica Cushing, 40 roles of land tax, \$101.82.

Taxed to Mrs. Josephica Cushing, 40 roles of land with honored processing the state of School street, Ward 2, and is houseden bortherly by land of Flooras A. Boyle; easterly by land of Henry B. Raymond; southerly by land of John K. lean; westerly by School street, or however otherwise bounded or Taxed to Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent, 4 acres of land with buildings thereon; also nine acres of pasture and woodband, situated on West street, Ward 4, and with buildings thereon; also line acres of pasture and woodband, situated on West street, Ward 4, and White; portherly by the land of Robert Saunders and the flein's of Thomas White; casterly by Sammer street; southerly by West street. Amount of Iax, \$8.78.

Taxed to Finothy Conners, ½, acres of land with buildings thereon; also 3½ acres of mowing and tiliage, situated on Washington street, ward 4, and hounded as follows: Easterly by land of Elien M. Taxed to Mary McCam, 2 acres of Martin Land of elien M. Taxed to Mary McCam, 2 acres of Martin Land of elien M. Taxed to Mary McCam, 2 acres of Martin Allen Conners of Martin Land Conners of Martin Land Land Street, In Land of James H. Young; northerly and easterly by the Hingham line; southerly by original Rine street, or bowever otherwise bounded or described. Amount of tax, \$8.5%.

Taxed to Frank M. Shaw, Ward 4, about one and one-cipith acres of land with buildings thereon, situated on Pine street, and bounded southerly by Heir of Land Shaw; casterly by land of A. R. Shaw; westerly by Fine street, or Lovercon, situated on Pine street, and bounded southerly by and of Mr. M. Shaw; hosterly by Shaw westerly by Jina of F. M. Shaw; hosterly by Jina of Shaw; casterly by Jina of G. M. Pati; easterly by Elien Bristant, westerly by Jina of F. M. Shaw; hosterly by Jina of G. M. Pati; easterly by Elien Shaw, westerl

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For Nantasket Beach.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS LEAVE BRAINTREE, 6.17, 8.06, 9.06, 11.39 a.m.; 1.43, 3.00 4.21, 4.59, 5.40, 6.25, 8.36 p.m. EAST BRAINTREE, 6.21, 8.09, 11.12 A.M.; 1.40, 3.01, 4.21, 5.43, 6.29, 8.39 F.M.
WEYMOFTH, 6.21, 8.12, 9.12, 11.45 A.M.; 1.49, 3.05, 4.27, 5.47, 6.32, 8.42 F.M. VORTH WEYMOUTH, 0.28, 8.16, 11.49 A.M.; 1.53, 1.09, 4.32, 5.01, 6.36, 8.46 p.m.; 1.67, 4.37, 6.37, 6.37, 8.21, 9.19, 11.54 A.M.; 1.58, 5.13, 4.07, 8.05, 6.41, 8.31 p.m. Leave Naminshet for AST WEYMOUTH, NO. WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH EAST BHAINTHEE and BRAINTHE, 6.35, 7.24 0.03 Au.; 1244, 3.07, 4.10, 5.95, 7.30, 7.30

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The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY, such month they will meet at the Anushouse at a p.m.
J. CALARKER HOW, Chairman,
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EAST WEYMOUTH, 9.10, 9.27, 9.54 A m.; 1.32, 2.12, 5.51 A.M. Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 9.20, 9.35 P.M.



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Taxed to the heirs of Elizabeth Whittemore, I. Taxed to the heirs of Elizabeth Whittemore, II. Taxed and Ilchard Burrell, stoney by the land of Francis Burrell, Joseph P. and Charles E. Loud and Ilchard Burrell, stoney by land of Joseph P. and Charles E. Loud; and Ilchard Burrell, stoney of the stoney of the

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in certain Mortgage Deed given by Rosen I Pratt, Phebe II. Pratt in her own tight, to the We-mouth Savings Rash, daved January 1, 1873, as-recorded with Norfolk Deecos, Lib. 436, fol. 236, wirecorded with Norroik Decay, Lib, 450, fd. 250, win
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ington street about seventy-five feet; southerly or
Lot No. 8 on a plan of house lots drawn by Lenned
Humphrey for Field, Chesman & Smith, and there
measuring about interprise and en-shall feet;
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measuring about seventy-five feet; and northerly
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on land of the better of Samun lived, deceased, asdecre measuring supposed. theire measuring about one hundred feet. \$100 will be required to be paid in each by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and balance in ten days. The property will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes. Weymouth Savings Bank, by its Treasurer, CHARLES T. CRANE. Weymouth, May 31, 1803.

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